

County Approves CSEA Wage Increase

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
A contract with the Civil Service employees Association and the creation of three Industrial Development Agencies for the county were agreed upon at Thursday night's meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

The board also voted to consider the matter of providing legal counsel for the minority members at the May 14 meeting. It took no action on a resolution calling for a contract with a labor relations consultant.

The Legislature voted to ratify its contract with the employees retroactive to Jan. 1.

The agreement, which gives between eight and nine per cent increase, culminates in many months of negotiations. It also includes New York State's one-sixtieth non-contributory retirement plan retroactive to 1938. The retirement plan will be effective April 17.

Prior to the resolution, all employees of the county since 1960 were included in a retirement plan. The new measure only affects those persons (about 100) who have been employed by the county after 1938, but before 1960. The money involved in the new agreement amounts to \$17,000 according to clerk of the board Edward R. Snyder.

All 31 members present voted for the measure with the exception of Andrew Gilday (D-City) who abstained. Legislators Frank Muller (R-Dist. 10) and Charles Scala Jr. (R-Dist. 1) were absent.

The resolution requesting a special act of the State Legislature to create Industrial Development Agencies in the county and submitted by Ralph Brach (R-Dist. 9) was approved 28-1 with two abstentions.

George Barthel (D-Dist. 10) questioned the proposal but later voted for it. He wanted to know how long a period of time industries involved would be tax exempt.

County Attorney Abram Moly-

neaux explained that the industry would receive tax abatement as long as it used a facility without owning it. Once the industry owned it, it would go on the tax rolls. It was also explained that the county has no liability in the matter.

Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City) called the concept excellent but voted against the measure because he felt further study is required.

William Edelmuth (D-City) abstained because he said the plan offers no redress to existing industries and "doesn't seem fair."

Gilday also abstained because he felt the matter came up "fairly quickly."

Regarding legal counsel for the Democrat members who are in the minority, a question which has been voted down previously, along party lines, the resolution was amended by Majority Leader Douglas Dye (R-Dist. 2).

He asked that the matter be referred to the Judicial and Legal Committee for presentation at the May 14 meeting. He suggested that there are "legal complications" and that inquiries made to the state attorney general's office have not yet been answered. Clifford Snyder (R-Saugerties) seconded the motion to amend.

The original resolution was presented by all 11 Democratic

members and called for a fee of \$500 to be paid annually.

Another measure, presented by Ernest Gardner (R-Dist. 11) in behalf of the Legislative and Rules Committee was withdrawn at the time of the meeting. As reported in yesterday's Freeman, the committee had planned to enter into a contract with a labor relations consultant but delayed action due to opposition within and outside the committee.

In other action, the board agreed to approve bids for the printing and reprinting of brochures and voted to sponsor Adirondack Transit Lines and Pine-Hill Kingston Bus Corporation in order that they might secure state loans.

The Legislature also voted to recognize the observance of Loyalty Day in Saugerties, and granted permission to certain employees to attend various conferences and training courses.

Chairman of the Board, Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) called to the Legislature's attention the fact that the day was Apple Recognition Day in Washington, sponsored by the Fruit Committee of the Agriculture Department of the Ulster County Extension Service. He thanked the committee for extending the recognition of the Hudson Valley Fruit Growers to the Legislature.

Local apples were given those attending the meeting.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Agreement Reached
On New Clinton Ave.

Story Page 4

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair, Cool — Temperature: Max. 58 — Min. 40.

VOL. XCIX—No. 145

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Duryea Vote Breaks Tie

Abortion Bill in Final Stages

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An end to the long battle to liberalize New York's strict abortion law appeared in the offing today after the dramatic approval by the Assembly of a measure that would permit abortions virtually without restriction. The vote was 76 to 73.

The Senate was expected to add its endorsement today to the measure, which is an amended version of the bill that senators passed three weeks ago.

The measure then would go to Gov. Rockefeller, who could be expected to sign it. He has advocated abortion reform for several years.

The bill was passed Tuesday by the Assembly after an emotional debate of more than five hours in which opponents cried that it would lead to the destruction of human life.

H. Clark Bell of Ulster County and Emmet Betros of Dutchess were among the 73 assemblymen who voted against the bill. Bell previously sought to amend the bill and was instrumental in delaying the vote for about a week through parliamentary maneuver.

Under terms of the bill, abortions could be performed by a physician within 24 weeks from conception with the consent of the mother.

After that date, abortions

would be allowed only when necessary to save the life of the mother. This is the only standard permitted in the current law, which has withstood challenge for almost a century.

An assemblyman tells a hushed chamber why he switched from a no to yes vote on the abortion bill. Reaction to State Assembly approval of the reform ranged from praise for "great service" to condemnation as "murderous." Stories on page 5.

The Assembly ratification came about only because of the last-minute change in the vote of an upstate lawmaker.

The rollcall was nearly completed and the measure apparently defeated when George Michaels, a Democrat from Auburn, stood up and asked to change his negative vote.

His vote brought the total to 75 and then Speaker Perry B. Duryea cast the 76th and deciding vote needed for passage in the 150-member Assembly. Seventy-three lawmakers voted against the measure.

Duryea had said that he would vote for the bill only if his vote was needed for passage. Thus Michael's vote was crucial.

The lengthy debate was watched by more than a hundred persons, who appeared to be about evenly divided in their sympathies and applauded particularly expressive speeches.

One woman was escorted out of the gallery after shouting: "You're a murderer — that's what you are God will punish you!"

"If you vote against this bill," Constance Cook of Ithaca said, "you are imposing the death sentence on 50 women in this state next year and the ruining of the health of several hundred." She made the statement in reference to the methods of illegal abortions.

Charles Rangel of Manhattan, a Roman Catholic, said that on this issue, "the church's credibility has fallen."

He said he has heard from his

church on abortion reform and aid to parochial schools but not on measures involving medical services, decent housing and aid to the blind, aged and disabled.

"For God's sake," he said, "if there's ever a role that the church ought to be interested in, it's these things."

John Terry of Syracuse argued that a "fetus is a human being and has the right to live."

Dominick Di Carlo of Brooklyn, an opponent, said that the public favors reform only because of the one-sided picture presented by the news media.

The Assembly considered the bill last week and defeated after a debate of more than 8 hours. Sponsors rescued the bill, however, by moving to table it — which removed it from consideration temporarily. The parliamentary maneuver permitted the bill to be revived on Thursday.

Here is how the Assembly voted on the abortion bill:

Republicans for (30) — Balletta, Bartlett, Becker, Beckman, Biondo, Boland, Brown, Burns, Burrows, Cerosky, C.E. Cook, D.W. Cook, Finley, Gilman, Ginsberg, Hansen, Henderson, Jonas, Lane, Leasure, Levy, Marshall, Rosenberg, Shoemaker, Steinfeldt, Suchin, Taylor, Walkley, Wemple and Duryea.

Democrats for 46 — Baker,



MEDITATION—Assemblyman George Michaels (D-Auburn) bows his head in prayer after changing his vote to yes giving the abortion repeal bill the single vote needed for approval by the New York State Legis-

lature. Michaels vote tied the house and speaker Perry B. Duryea broke the tie as he announced he would do several weeks ago. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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Measles or No---Apollo May Go

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three astronauts, including a last-minute rookie substitute on whom everything depends, learn today — a scant 24 hours before blastoff — whether they and Apollo 13 will leave for the moon Saturday.

The scheduled 2:13 p.m. EST launch was left a cliff-hanger pending a decision on whether John L. Swigert Jr., the stopgap replacement, can mesh talent and personality with prime crew members James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

If not, the flight of Apollo 13 but ruled out of the mission Thursday. Physicians figured they'd be taking too much of a chance sending him on the 10-day flight.

While Swigert worked out in simulators with his new crewmates, the sleek, 363-foot high Saturn 5 rocket was being readied as if no uncertainties existed about its human cargo.

The preparations were on schedule. The weather was forecast to be scattered clouds, no rain.

Other stories and photos about America's third moon landing attempt are on page 17.

In the make-believe space capsule where launch, flying and moon-landing conditions are simulated by computers, Swigert worked on achieving the precise coordination that is needed among crew members.

The question was not how well he knew his job. His training had been identical with Mattingly's, but always with different cabin mates.

"It's really a compatibility sort of thing to get him up to speed, in language and re-sponses — this sort of thing," a space agency spokesman said. "It's a matter of responding and knowing. A lot of times they use

their own sort of shorthand in speaking."

Such compatibility could be crucial in an emergency. Lovell, the mission commander, was known to have misgivings about having an understudy step in just before curtain time. His appraisal of how well Swigert fit in was a major factor in the final decision.

Mission Director Chester N. Lee ordered the countdown for (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Red Commando Raid Kills 6 Americans at Beret Post

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese commandos dressed only in shorts overran a U.S. Green Beret outpost south of the Demilitarized Zone today, killing six Americans and 21 South Vietnamese soldiers.

U.S. Army troops in a column of 20 tanks stormed in to recapture the camp and found a handful of survivors in the underground command bunker, where they had been burning secret documents in case of capture.

UPI correspondent Robert Sullivan reported from the garrison at Mai Loc, 10 miles below the DMZ, that 12 Americans and eight South Vietnamese defenders were wounded, with 26 government troops missing.

The 90-minute battle cost the estimated 80 attackers 15 dead.

"I never felt so completely helpless," said the camp commander, Capt. Steve Hopkins, 25, of Fresno, Calif., who was leading a patrol four miles away and couldn't get back to help his men.

Another target of the drive, the Green Beret outpost at Dak Seang, took 800 rounds of mortar fire during the night, still under siege with reinforcements trying to fight their way in.

Survivors of the Mai Loc assault told Sullivan it opened with a 100-round mortar barrage. Then the North Vietnamese stormed into the camp with satchel charges, blowing

up bunkers and forcing a retreat into the command bunker.

Military sources said the Dak Seang defenders weathered the 80-round overnight mortar barrage without serious losses and got nine more loads of food and ammunition by parachute from cargo planes.

South Vietnamese troops led by Australian special forces soldiers were reported in heavy fighting in their attempt to reach Dak Seang, but no immediate reports of the battling

were available. The reinforcements were said to have closed to within a half mile of the camp.

Meanwhile, an Information Ministry spokesman said today the new leadership will declare Cambodia a republic Saturday, ending nearly 2,000 years of monarchy.

The men who ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk have planned the move to remove the deposed chief of state's last claim to power in this Southeast Asian nation.

March 5. The information further states that Turk obtained the \$11,000 by trick embezzlement and by false pretense.

The check charge was lodged by George Dickman, executor of the unidentified estate. Dickman said that he had previously received a check from Turk for \$15,000 that was valid, but that a week before Turk's arrest Turk gave him a check for \$13,533 that turned out to be "bad" according to authorities.

The check charge is a misdemeanor. The two second-degree grand larceny charges lodged against Turk are felonies.

Turk's attorneys, in protesting the \$10,000 bail set by Special City Court Judge George A.

Beck on March 27, contended that Turk had no intention of "running away." Martocci said that Turk had a roundtrip ticket which indicated proof that he intended to return to Kingston.

Martocci also pointed out the fact that Turk had only \$400 in cash on his person when he was arrested which he apparently interpreted as further proof that Turk did not intend to stay in Europe for an extended period of time.

Miss Ellen G. Donovan, an Ulster County assistant district attorney, is representing the DA's office.

Turk, a resident of 430 Pearl Street, was born in Kingston, the son of Mrs. James Turk and the late James Turk of North Street.



Stone Ridge Heroine Gets Award

Kathy Boswell of Stone Ridge receives citation and medal from the American Legion for her life saving heroism. Making the presentation are Edward Lowe (L) past commander of Marbletown Post 1512 and Commander Marion Ostrander. The award was given for her outstanding rescue of the twins of Mr. and Mrs. James Terwilliger. She was babysitting at their home when fire broke out and she took the twins to safety. The Stone Ridge girl is being recommended for a Department citation, one of the highest awards given by the American Legion Auxiliaries. (Firestone photo)



YOUNG AMERICAN — Susan Conrad, a senior at Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie, receives the Young American Award at a dinner in her honor Thursday night at the Kirkland Hotel. At presentation ceremonies were (L-R) Max Schoff, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store which sponsors the program; the winning high school student, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Conrad and her grandfather, Edward Haas. A resident of 37, Thornwood Drive, Poughkeepsie, Miss Conrad was selected for her outstanding community work. In addition to her volunteer activities, she is a member of the Up With People concert group. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Newburgh Men Jailed, Face Two Drug Charges

MARLBOROUGH both Newburgh, were charged with possessing a dangerous drug fourth and sixth degrees, and also criminal possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe used for administering narcotics. According to authorities the men had with them 21 decks of heroin and a quantity of "hash" in addition to the implements.

The defendants were arraigned before Marlborough Town Justice Patrick Mataraza, who adjourned hearings until April 15. The accused men were committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each. The arrests were made by Chief constable William Onusko, Constables Conway and Radner and Troopers Brian O'Connor and W. J. Carroll of Highland.

'Extra-Sensory Perception' Subject of UCCC Lecture



RUS BURGESS

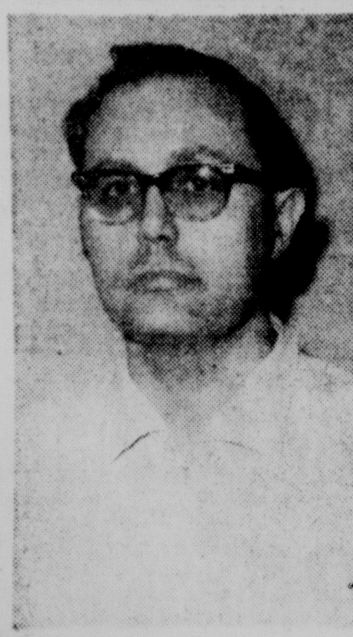
STONE RIDGE give a realistic insight of E. S. P. will all the misconceptions and false teachings removed. Formerly associated with the Department of Justice, Burgess has experimented with E. S. P. for years. He does not approach the subject in a fanatical fashion with wild claims, but will give his audience a true picture of what can and cannot be expected from E. S. P. Burgess will make full use of audience participation for his lecture.

Drug Abuse Series Slated

KINGSTON These two-hour sessions will be held on consecutive Thursdays beginning April 16 and ending May 21. The sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Kingston High School. There will be no cost involved and all books and materials will be supplied by the State.

Each session will consist of a 45-minute presentation, followed by workshop discussion. The first session will deal with the Pharmacology of the Drugs of Abuse. The speaker will be Dr. Vincent dePaul Lynch, professor of pharmacology at St. John's University.

Other sessions include The Legal Problems Involved in Drug Abuse, Showing of Films as Resource for Community Action, the Psychology of the Drug Dependent Personality and Methods of Counseling with Them. Dialogue with an Ex-Addict, and Education Toward the Prevention of Drug Abuse.



ROBERT VAN VLACK

New Paltz Speaker

NEW PALTZ members of the New Paltz community may attend the discussion meeting which will be vitally concerned with local drug problems. Van Vlack, a former president of the Dutchess County Rx Society, is a partner in the Bomze and Van Vlack Drugs Inc. in New Paltz. He is a graduate of Union University with a BS degree in pharmacy and is a member of the continuing education program at Albany College of Pharmacy.

Summations, Charge on Monday

Murder Trial Is Adjourned

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON Trial of Alonzer Trammel, 52, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of 51-year-old Angel Rivera today was adjourned until Monday at 9 a.m. for summations and the charge to the jury by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

The postponement was requested by defense counsel. The case probably will go to the jury Monday afternoon.

A State Police firearms examiner testified as a prosecution witness Thursday that an examination and tests he made of a rifle in evidence did not establish that the gun was the one used in the fatal shooting.

Trooper John S. Bates of the Albany laboratory, also testified before County Judge Raymond J. Mino and a jury, that tests he made did not definitely establish that a .22 caliber bullet and casing in evidence were those that had been fired from the rifle authorities claim was used in the murder.

Bruce Sharnet, 14, another witness called by Assistant District Attorney James H. Kerr, testified that he was on Tremper Avenue on the afternoon of Aug. 28, 1969 when Rivera was shot, and he saw a man with a rifle in a lot off Field Court. He said he heard a shot but didn't know whether anyone had been hit by a bullet. The witness pointed to Trammel in the courtroom as the man he saw with the gun.

As yesterday's afternoon

session opened, Kerr rested the People's case. Frank Martocci, counsel for the defendant with William Pretsch, attorney, rested the defense case at 3:48 p.m. when court was adjourned until today.

Before adjournment yesterday, Martocci called a

surprise witness, John Wolfell

of Rosendale, who testified that

he was in Spada's Sporting

Goods Shop on Broadway on the

afternoon of Aug. 28 and saw

Trammel and George Bailey

purchase a .22 caliber rifle and

a box of cartridges.

The witness referred to Bailey

as "a white man." Wolfell under

direct examination, testified

that Trammel and the other

man left the store before him,

and when he, Wolfell went out

the back door he saw "a white

man sitting in a car loading a

rifle." Wolfell said he didn't

see Trammel at that time.

Wolfell said he told detectives

about what he observed and

added, "they didn't do anything

about it." He said he called

Martocci Tuesday night and re-

lated what he had seen.

Asked by Kerr why he hadn't

notified the district attorney of

the incident or told police later,

Wolfell explained because de-

tectives were told and they

didn't take any statement from

him.

Trammel was not called to

testify.

At the afternoon session,

Trooper Bates was recalled by

Kerr. He said that he had made

another test with the rifle in

evidence and a cartridge and

testified that as the result of

the test it was his opinion that

the bullet and casing in evidence

could have been fired from the

gun authorities claim was used

in the shooting of Rivera.

Defense motions to strike out

all testimony relating to the ri-

ifle, the lead bullet, casing and

box of cartridges in evidence,

were denied by Judge Mino after

arguments supporting the

evidence were made by the as-

sistant district attorney.

Judge Mino reserved decision

on defense motions to direct the

district attorney to elect whether

he would proceed at trial on

count one of the indictment

with charges murder with in-

tent or on count two which

charges reckless homicide.

Kerr argued that evidence

had been produced at trial to

support the charges.

The 14-year-old boy witness,

Sharnet, testified that he had

seen the man identified by him

as Trammel aiming the gun at

a salt pile off Tremper Avenue

before he heard a shot.

Cornell Students Stage Curfew Test

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Severely damaged campus buildings and overturned a car after lighting a small bonfire with goods pilfered from the campus store.

Harold E. Simpson, State Supreme Court Justice, issued a restraining order prohibiting all students from committing acts of destruction. A second order enjoined four militant student organizations, seven individual students and 100 unnamed persons from acts of violence, damage or disruption.

The demonstration at the quadrangle, which resembled a marshmallow roast, broke up in the early morning hours when the weather turned chilly.

One group of students built a tree house on the perimeter of the gathering and called down to police to arrest persons "walking on our lawn." A handful of students entered Goldwin

Center, broke 65 windows in Smith Hall, the college of arts and sciences building, but authorities said they went in only to keep warm.

Cornell obtained the temporary court orders as it sought a permanent injunction against trouble.

Organizations named in the specific restraining order were the Black Liberation Front, Independent Radical Coalition, Ithaca Labor Committee and Students for a Democratic Society.

The students named in the injunction, all linked to the four campus groups, were Thomas W. Jones, Ithaca; Richard Mandel III, Ithaca; Irving P. McPhail, New York City; David R. Orden, Chicago; Sanford G. Reaves, West Orange, N.Y.; and David M. Rosoff, Ithaca; plus post-doctoral fellow Robert Starobin, Ithaca. They were being summoned to appear in court to answer the injunction.

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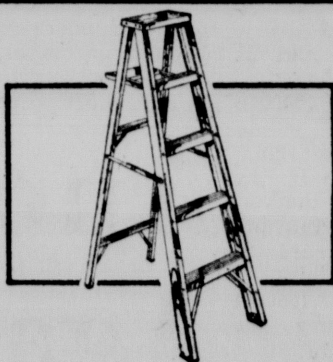
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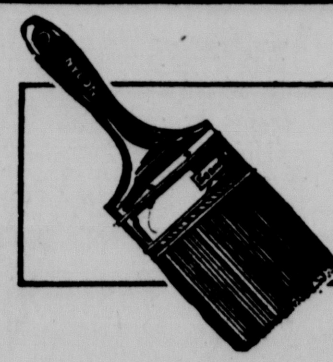
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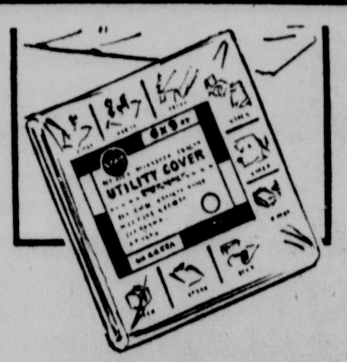
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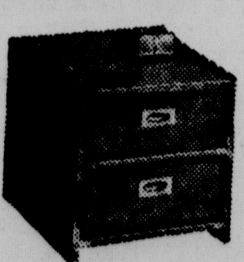
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CHECKING THE LIST — President Nixon said he wants his next Supreme Court nominee to be from outside the South because he feels the Senate will not accept a conservative Southerner. He said he has told Attorney General John N. Mitchell (L) to recommend someone from outside the South for his third nominee for a vacant seat on the court. (UPI Telephoto).

President Will Bypass South

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has touched off a new round of political controversy over his Supreme Court nominations, asserting the Senate has forced him to bypass the South in his quest to put a conservative jurist on the high court.

"I have reluctantly concluded," the President said Thursday, "that it is not possible to get confirmation of a judge on the Supreme Court of any man who believes in the strict construction of the Constitution as I do, if he happens to come from the South."

"This is the most damning evidence of a Southern strategy we've had since the term was first put in print," protested Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader in the fight against two Southern judges rejected by the Senate: G. Harrold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth.

"I find it incredible that the President would make such a statement," chimed in Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., another leader against the Nixon nominees.

But Nixon's statement brought nods of approval from senators who stood behind Carswell and Haynsworth.

"In view of the present makeup of the Senate, it would be very difficult to confirm any judicial conservative nominee from the South," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

No matter who Nixon nominated from the South, "the powerful blacks and labor unions" would rise up against him, Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., said.

Nixon met briefly with news men Thursday, a day after the Senate voted 51 to 45 to reject his nomination of Carswell, a 50-year-old federal appeals judge from Tallahassee, Fla. He told them "My next nominee will be from outside the South and he will fulfill the criteria of strict constructionist with judicial experience either from a federal bench or on a state ap-

peals court," he said.

Bayh said later the President was telling the South his two previous nominees were picked solely because they were from that region. That means, Bayh said, the President is trying "to feather the political nest of Richard Nixon" rather than fill a high court vacancy created by Abe Fortas' resignation last May.

Two Southern senators who voted against Carswell after supporting Haynsworth also disagreed with Nixon.

"If the President's second nominee had been as competent as his first, he'd have been confirmed without difficulty," said Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va. He said a Southern court member would benefit both the court and the country.

"It's quite wrong to attribute the opposition to regionalism," Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said. He said both Carswell and Haynsworth developed "liabilities that the President didn't know about when he nominated them."

Both Spong and Fulbright voted for Haynsworth, a South Carolina federal judge, when he was defeated for the seat five months ago.

Fulbright's vote against Carswell wasn't satisfactory, Douglas isn't either.

"Gerry is trying to find a course of action that wouldn't be too one-sided or too political. He is trying to let everybody cool off over the weekend and then will get together with everybody and decide what he and the other members are going to do."

Douglas, 71, and an associate justice for 31 years, was heavily criticized last year for his role as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation, which received considerable income from Las Vegas gambling enterprises and originally was funded by a hotel-casino sale set up by gangster Meyer Lansky.

Douglas resigned from the foundation last May and has denied knowledge of any Lansky role in financing the organization.

More recently, Douglas was criticized for his newly published book, "Points of Rebellion," in which he wrote that "growing rightist tendencies" in America threaten to make man an automaton.

Several Republicans who attended the Thursday meeting told Ford that if he did not act against Douglas by next week they would do so themselves.

"Ford is not sure how much time he'll have any more," the source said. "The only sure thing is that if something is going to be done, it will have to be done by the House."

Conviction requires a two-thirds Senate majority—with judgment going no further than removal from office and disqualification to hold any other federal position.

Chancellor Since 1964

Gould's Resignation... A Surprise

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Samuel B. Gould, who organized a collection of small colleges into the New York State University system, announced his retirement as chancellor Thursday.

Gould, 59, chancellor since 1964, scheduled a news conference for today in which he was expected to announce his reasons for retirement. He said he would leave Oct. 1.

Gould, armed with only a

master's degree while many of his underlings had doctorates, took the 57 teachers colleges and specialized schools and transformed the State University system into one of the largest and fastest-growing in the country.

With Governor Rockefeller's backing, Gould directed the system's four university centers, two medical centers and a number of liberal arts colleges, specialized and commu-

nity colleges. The student body virtually doubled during his six years, from 150,000 to 286,000.

"When I accepted my post six years ago, it was with the pledge to seek a standard of education for the State University of New York which would place it within the foremost public institutions in the country... This goal is now in sight," Gould told the university's board of trustees.

The largest of the 68 units in the system, the State University at Buffalo, has been the scene of turmoil during the past several months. The dispute was triggered by demands for a black basketball coach and an end to military research on campus. The trouble heightened when school officials ordered city police and county sheriff's deputies onto the campus to quell the disorders.

Mrs. Mitchell called on the Arkansas Gazette—during a long-distance telephone call to the paper at about 2 a.m. Thursday—the Gazette reported.

Mrs. Mitchell admitted she made the call and urged Fulbright's defeat but she denied using the word "crucify." Fulbright said he regretted "her rather flamboyant language" but indicated he didn't take the attack too seriously.

is expected that representatives of the university community will be involved in the selection process. Gould came to SUNY after heading two other major educational institutions, Antioch College and the University of California at Santa Barbara, and also serving as the first president of New York's Channel 13 educational television station.

As chancellor, he instituted a university-wide student cabinet, with which he has consulted on student affairs. Other innovations included an educational television network, "University of the Air," which not only reached SUNY students but millions of adult New Yorkers, and a recently announced Panel on University Purposes, to make a continuing study of the university's future plans. The university now has a construction program of more than \$4 billion, resulting in new or rehabilitated campuses on which an estimated 350,000 students will be studying by 1976.

In a recent series of lectures summarizing his attitudes on problems facing the nation's campuses, Gould referred to



DR. SAMUEL B. GOULD
(UPI WIREPHOTO)

Douglas Impeachment... Decision Due Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision by a group of House members on an attempt to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas probably will be made next week. The decision likely will be to proceed.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford met Thursday with House members anxious to initiate an impeachment proceeding and found himself faced with strong sentiment to take action immediately, sources said.

Senate rejection the previous day of President Nixon's court nominee, G. Harrold Carswell, "open the flood gates," the source said. "There was a considerable amount of sentiment that Mr. Douglas ought not to remain on the court, that if

Carswell wasn't satisfactory, Douglas isn't either.

"Gerry is trying to find a course of action that wouldn't be too one-sided or too political. He is trying to let everybody cool off over the weekend and then will get together with everybody and decide what he and the other members are going to do."

Douglas, 71, and an associate justice for 31 years, was heavily criticized last year for his role as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation, which received considerable income from Las Vegas gambling enterprises and originally was funded by a hotel-casino sale set up by gangster Meyer Lansky.

Douglas resigned from the foundation last May and has denied knowledge of any Lansky role in financing the organization.

More recently, Douglas was criticized for his newly published book, "Points of Rebellion," in which he wrote that "growing rightist tendencies" in America threaten to make man an automaton.

Several Republicans who attended the Thursday meeting told Ford that if he did not act against Douglas by next week they would do so themselves.

Conviction requires a two-thirds Senate majority—with judgment going no further than removal from office and disqualification to hold any other federal position.

The Weather

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1970

Sun rises at 5:25 a. m.; sun sets at 6:30 p. m., EST.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley—Mostly fair today through Saturday. High today and Saturday in the 50s. Lowest tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Precipitation probability near zero per cent today, tonight and Saturday. Winds west to northwest 10 to 25 miles per hour today and Saturday and 8 to 15 mph tonight. Outlook for Sunday, increasing cloudiness and a little warmer.

Upper Hudson Valley—Variable cloudiness and sunshine today. Mostly fair tonight and on Saturday. High today in the 50s. Lowest tonight in the 20s. Highest Saturday near 50. Outlook for Sunday, increasing cloudiness and a little warmer. Winds west to northwest 10 to 25 miles per hour today and Saturday and 8 to 15 mph tonight. Precipitation probability near zero per cent today, tonight and Saturday.

Senior Citizens
DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?
JUST CALL 338-0933

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council
MON. thru FRI.
1 to 5 p. m.
The Daily Freeman
Published in
The Public Interest by

Form **1040** Combined with Form 1040A **US** Department of the Treasury / Internal Revenue Service **Individual Income Tax Return** **1969**

For the year January 1-December 31, 1969, or other taxable year beginning 1969, ending 1969

First name and initial (if joint return, use first names and middle initials of both) Last name Your social security number

Present home address (Number and street or rural route) Your occupation

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code Spouse's social security number

Enter below name and address of employer on your return for 1968 (if same as above write "as on joint or separate returns, enter 1968 p") filed, give Spouse's occupation

Name and address of employer Your filing status (Check only one)

1 ☐ Single 2 ☐ Married 3 ☐ Head of household 4 ☐ Joint return

1d Use

1e Use

1f Use

1g Use

1h Use

1i Use

1j Use

1k Use

1l Use

1m Use

1n Use

1o Use

1p Use

1q Use

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1aq Use

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1at Use

1au Use

1av Use

1aw Use

1ax Use

1ay Use

1az Use

1ba Use

1bb Use

1bc Use

1bd Use

1be Use

1bf Use

1bg Use

Tax-Free Earnings!
with a
'US' todial Account

Your custodial account can earn up to \$600 tax-free for your child or grandchild. You retain complete control of withdrawals and deposits and your money earns our regular 5%, but the interest is non-taxable up to a maximum of \$600.

Come see US about a cUSTodial account.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y. Member F.D.I.C.

19 Total income

20 Excess F.I.C.A. tax withheld

21 Nonhighway Federal gasoline

22 1969 Estimated tax payments (include payment allowed as a credit)

23 Total (add lines 19, 20, 21, and 22)

24 If line 18 is larger than line 23, enter BALANCE DUE. Pay in full with return

25 If line 23 is larger than line 18, enter OVERPAYMENT

26 Line 25 to be: (a) Credited on 1970 estimated tax (b) Refunded

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete.

Your signature Date

Signature of preparer other than taxpayer, based on all information of which he has any knowledge. Date

Spouse's signature (if filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had income) Address

10-00000-1

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

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Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

enjoy the baseball season
more than ever with
Magnavox

new brilliant
MX500 color TV



295 square inch quick-on pictures! New MX500 brilliant color tube — total automatic color! Chromatone; full transformer powered chassis. Contemporary console model C6922 on concealed swivel casters. **598.50**

compact 180 sq. inch color TV
use on table or optional cart



Brilliant 180 square inch quick-on color TV, with chromatone. Automatic fine tuning. Built-in dipole VHF and UHF loop antennas. Model C6262. **398.50**



GO TO CONFERENCE — Mrs. John Mazzola, Mrs. Frank Gallo, and Mrs. G. Allan Kent (L-R) teacher aides at the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children Day Training Center prepare for three-day conference at Grossinger's Hotel. The conference is an in-service training program sponsored by the New York State Department of Education and the state Association for Retarded Children Inc. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Agreement Is Reached On New Clinton Ave.

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency began design work on the new Clinton Avenue By-Pass Thursday after reaching agreement with Uptown businessmen and historical groups on the new route.

James G. Connors, executive director of the agency, told The Freeman today that the agency hoped to put the new road out to bid sometime in August.

Connors said that written approval of the new route has been received from the Kingston Landmarks Preservation Commission, the Uptown Businessmen's Association and the State Historic Trust.

The new route will follow the existing line of Clinton Avenue up to the Red Cross Building on the Kingston Plaza side of the street, then veer to the right, knocking out a gasoline station and the building housing the Ulster County Community Action Committee headquarters and continuing down the hill behind the Senate House Apartments building to join with a new four-lane highway from Washington Avenue to the foot of Fair Street now under construction.

Final approval took more than a year with at least four plans proposed.

The final series of maneuvers held between businessmen, urban renewal officials and historical interests concerning the two plans.

It now appears that members of the Common Council were not fully aware of those discussions. A meeting was held last night, attended by 11 aldermen, urban renewal representatives and Uptown businessmen to iron out what was labeled "a lack of communication" between the Council and the various interested parties in the uptown urban renewal area.

The meeting, chaired by Clifford Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward), chairman of the Council's Urban Renewal Committee, was held in the city courtroom and broke up after an hour's discussion of the "communications problem."

It was generally agreed that all interested parties should be kept fully informed of any decisions regarding the uptown project. John Machione (R-Second Ward) suggested that the agency revert to its former policy of issuing a monthly report to the Council on its activities.

It was also suggested that the newly-appointed Mayor's Architectural Review Commission could act as a coordinating agency in the Uptown project.

A number of meetings were held between businessmen, urban renewal officials and historical interests concerning the two plans.

Several people were questioned, but police made no immediate arrest and said their investigation was continuing.

The tavern is in Newburgh, across the Hudson River from Beacon.

Brown lived at 171 Wolcott St.

Cablevision Franchise Reinstated

TOWN OF ULSTER
Ulster Town Board, meeting Thursday night at the Grange Hall reinstated the franchise of Kingston Cablevision and granted Park Cable Company permission to expand service to the East Kingston area.

The Kingston Cablevision franchise was withdrawn about a month ago according to Town Clerk Mrs. Alma Macholdt. The company now has until June 30 to install service in the Ed-

dyville area as indicated in the franchise agreement with the town.

A group of Whittier Development residents appeared at the meeting and asked the board to keep them informed concerning the possible sale of the Kingston-Ulster Airport site for use as a trailer park for between 200 and 500 trailers.

Temporary 30-day permits were granted four auto junkyards in the town. During

that period, officials will inspect the premises for possible violations and if none are found will grant permits for a full year.

Bids were awarded for chemicals and salt with Morton and International Salt Companies submitting identical bids. The board agreed to divide its order between the two companies. The bid for chemicals for the Water Department and Whittier Sewer

District was accepted from DUSO Chemicals.

A deed for Magic Drive in Cherry Hill was accepted and will be filed by the clerk and a date was set for the town's annual dinner for Senior Citizens. It will be held May 6 at Elmer's Inn in Ruby at a time to be announced.

The Skyriders 4-H Club and leaders attended the board meeting in order to observe a town meeting in progress.

Beautification Committee in High Gear

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

TOWN OF ULSTER
Words coordinated into action has put the Committee on Visual Environment Beautification (COVEB) into high gear and the results are beginning to show.

The next in a series of projects sponsored by the committee of Ulster Businessmen's Association is in conjunction with spring cleanup.

This week more than 300 business and professional men have been receiving COVEB's five-page letter from George Kirk, association president outlining what the committee's immediate and long-range goals are and how they propose to bring them into focus.

The letter urges cooperation in the clean up, sweep up and planting campaign. It suggests painting of buildings, general cleaning up and sweeping up, good looking simple signs, painting of curbing and planting of trees and shrubbery to make business properties attractive to the buying public.

Town of Ulster Superintendent of Highways Edgar Elliott has promised the cooperation of his department in the cleanup campaign and has announced a

schedule of pickups during the week starting Monday.

Refuse, leaves, brush, wood debris, old appliances and other discarded items left at the curb during the days specified will be picked up by the highway department. The only exception is junk cars. These must be removed to the junk car depot at Ruby through arrangements with the office of Supervisor Carmine Sabino at Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Also available for this removal service are William Dachenhausen and James Hodges, or anyone else who provides this service.

Superintendent Elliott has announced the following collection schedule for refuse and debris:

Monday—Catskill Avenue and Millers Lane area.

Tuesday—City line to Boices Lane on Route 9W (Albany Avenue).

Wednesday—Boices Lane to Halcyon Park and Ruby.

Thursday—East Kingston, Eddyville, Glenerie Lake Park and Shop-Rite to Glenerie Lake Park on Route 9W.

Friday—Route 28 to Sawkill Road area.

Those who miss the day designated may respond the following week when the Monday to Friday schedule will be repeated.

The State Highway Department has also cooperated in

this cleanup drive and during DiDonna and Bette Maxon, co-

ing on the removal of dead local businessmen through spe-

trees, cleaning the state high- cial meetings covering a variety ways and will shortly work on of topics. Each meeting covers clearing the highway gutters a special problem and sugges-

and road patching. tions are made on how to solve these problems.

Henry Millonig, county resi- dent engineer may be reached at his Quarry Street office for an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 any special problem on the cars pass the Town of Ulster state highway in front of any business section and empha-

business. sizes that good appearance

Kirk's letter also advises that state regulations require that a permit be secured for installa-

ment of a new curb cuts or motion and cooperation. Some changes of entrances and exits of the short-range projects are on the state highway. also in operation and several

The letter also notes that the long-range programs are in the COVEB group headed by Louis final planning stages, he said.

Cooperation Urged To Halt Hoaxes

ELLENVILLE
Thomas Hayden, superin-

tendent of schools here, on Thursday appealed to students and urged parents to cooperate

with authorities in an effort to stop a rash of bomb threats

telephoned to the school causing the closing of the school.

Meanwhile, police officials investigated a fourth bomb scare telephoned to the high school in as many days. At 12:30 p.m. yesterday the fourth call was received and the school was evacuated as a precaution

until a search by Lieut. George Sheeley and Patrolmen Norman Green and Charles Slinsky disclosed no bomb in the building.

On Wednesday, three girls aged 11, 13 and 14 were petitioned into Family Court in

connection with telephoned bomb threats.

Hayden advised parents to urge their children to give authorities any information they may have regarding the bomb

calls, and added, "we need your help; any time a problem such as this comes up, you more than anyone can help us solve it."

Severe criminal punishment and possible permanent suspension from school could result in cases where anyone is found guilty of making the

false reports of bombs, Hayden cautioned the parents.

Meanwhile, Elliott Auerbach, president of the Student Council at the school, urged students to "stop disrupting our lives with your pranks." Students have been cooperating and providing leads to authorities, a school official said.

Orientation For PWP Slated Friday, Apr. 17

KINGSTON
An orientation for any man or woman who wishes to know more about the Kingston Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be a part of the regular "coffee and conversation" meeting on April 17 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

On April 18, the chapter will have a get together at the Court Restaurant on Crown Street in Kingston. A light buffet will be served and there will also be dancing.

Any man or woman who is widowed, divorced or separated is eligible to join this chapter.

Beacon Man Shot to Death

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP) —

A man tentatively identified by police as Bernie Brown of near-

Beacon was shot to death early today at a tavern.

Several people were questioned, but police made no immediate arrest and said their investigation was continuing.

The tavern is in Newburgh, across the Hudson River from Beacon.

Brown lived at 171 Wolcott St.

YOU are invited to our Open House

At the NEW ASHOKAN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

IN SHOKAN

SUNDAY, APRIL 12th

10:00 to 7:00

Inspect the superior workmanship, the excellent design, the extra comforts that have been built into each of these desirable, comfortable homes.

Representatives of the Benson A. Krom office will be on the premises to answer your questions and act as your hostesses. Coffee and 'party' cookies will be served. Also, you may register for prize drawing of a basket of cheer.

Enjoy a pleasant day, see these spacious, modern homes from top to bottom. All have large treed lots (some have views of reservoir), low, low taxes and prestige locations. Best of all, you will like the terms and financing we have available for purchase of these new homes, possible only 10% down payment.

Also available for your inspection are lots in Halcyon Park, Lake Katrine and Elmendorf Heights if you are thinking of building this year. We will gladly show them to you, discuss plans and how you can arrange

excellent financing. Our representatives have complete information on these and other locations, plus many, many other existing homes for your consideration.

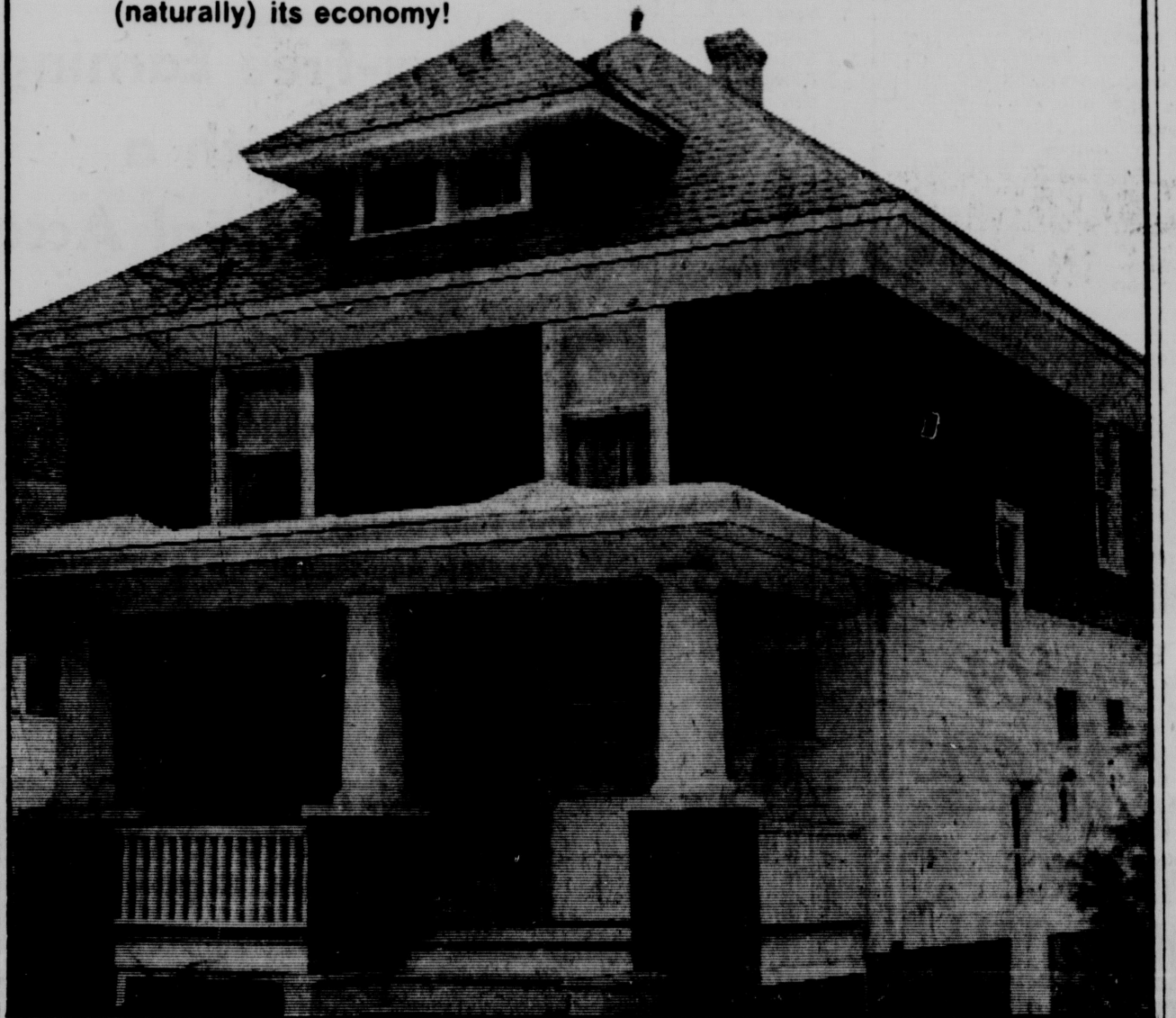
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The Coles of Poughkeepsie feel they're lucky — they have that good gas heat for only \$13 a month, on the budget billing plan. Mrs. Cole has used Natural Gas Heat for more than 20 years and is delighted with its quiet operation, dependability, cleanliness and (naturally) its economy!



Call Central Hudson if you'd like to find out how good Natural Gas Heat can be for your home. Or send in the coupon.

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I would like information about Natural Gas Heat
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Cosa Nostra Hierarchy in Trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — With a fusillade of legal ammunition, the law is pinning down the hierarchy of the Cosa Nostra, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell foresees its eventual breakup "to the point where it is no longer a substantial influence in American life."

"We now have about 220 Cosa Nostra members and associates under indictment . . . and more than half of these were obtained in the last calendar year," Mitchell says. Others in the hoodlum empire are enmeshed in state prosecutions or investigations.

All five of the top Cosa Nostra chieftains in New York City are under legal attack, including Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino, regarded by authorities as the crime syndicate's high commissioner, or boss of bosses. He

was indicted March 23 on a federal charge of conspiring in a truck robbery that never came off.

In addition, reputed Cosa Nostra bosses in Philadelphia, Newark, Boston, Buffalo, and New Orleans are in trouble with the law, state or federal.

In all, more than a score of the biggest names in the Mafia are in prison, or facing the possibility of doing time on various charges. In 23 days in March alone, 14 of them drew the attention of courts, grand juries or state investigative agencies.

Mitchell said much the same. He told The Associated Press: "We plan to increase the pressure even more this year . . . We know we can never completely eliminate organized crime. What we hope to do is to convict enough of its members so that its organizational structure breaks down completely."

Mitchell said Justice Department strike forces are on duty in 11 cities, and that the number is due to be increased to 20 cities within three months. These quasi-independent groups of about 30 members include Justice Department lawyers, Internal Revenue men, FBI agents,

and the like. Violations in any of these areas bring the force into coordinated action against the suspected wrongdoer.

In addition, Mitchell said pressure is being increased against legitimate businesses which have fallen into mob hands. The Justice Department has asked for a revision in anti-trust laws to provide maximum \$500,000 fines, in hopes of eradicating assets of mob controlled firms, as well as their operators.

"This two-pronged attack—against the leaders of organized crime and against the assets of organized crime—ought to result in the breakup of the organized syndicate to the point where it is no longer a substantial influence in American life," the attorney general concluded.

The fight on organized crime has been escalating for the past seven years, ever since a stubby former Cosa Nostra soldier, Joe Valachi, stripped the mask of anonymity from the face of syndicate before a U.S. Senate subcommittee. Now serving a life term in a federal correctional institution in La Tuna, Tex., he was the first member ever to disclose the secrets of the Cosa Nostra.

Valachi, now 65, was serving a 20-year term for narcotics in Atlanta federal penitentiary back in 1962. In at the same time on similar charges was the late Vito Genovese, then the Cosa Nostra's boss of bosses and Valachi's personal leader.

Valachi got the idea that Genovese had marked him for death as an informer, and beat another prisoner to death in the mistaken belief he was killing his assigned executioner. The result was a life sentence for murder and Valachi's decision to talk. Valachi will be eligible for parole in 1980.

The Cosa Nostra as now constituted came into being during prohibition. The mob's ruling council, an eight-man commission, was organized in 1931 by the late Lucky Luciano and Al Capone.

Under the commission are more than a score of semi-independent families, ranging in size from 20 to 1,000 members. Each is headed by a boss, with an underboss second in command. Then come capos, or captains, who serve as the squad leaders for young thugs, known as soldiers.

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AP Exclusive

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A Hushed Assembly Hears Reason Why

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — His voice strained with emotion, Assemblyman George M. Michaels arose to tell the Assembly why he was switching his vote from no to yes on the abortion bill.

"I once read a book entitled 'Profiles in Courage,'" he began. Opponents of the abortion bill, aware that Michaels' vote would prove decisive, groaned in protest and in cynical disapproval of his opening remark.

"Wait, Hear me out," Michaels said quietly. A hush fell over the crowded Assembly chamber.

The 59-year-old Auburn lawyer went on to say he was aware that many of his constituents were strongly opposed to liberalizing the state's abortion law and that his vote could prove costly, not only to his political career but also to his law business.

"But what's the use of getting elected or re-elected if you don't stand for something?" he asked, his voice trailing off.

Tears glistened in his eyes as Michaels, who is Jewish, recalled how his family had reacted when he voted against the abortion bill on its first test a week ago.

"They called me a whore," he told the Assembly. Michaels said he wanted to understand that his vote had no connection with the fact that Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr. had told him he was being considered for "a very important post in state government."

Addressing himself directly to Duryea, who was presiding over the house, Michaels said: "So that there will be no misunderstanding, I release you from any commitment."

Later, Michaels told reporters that the post was a seat on the State Investigation Commission, which pays \$24,000 a year—compared with the \$15,000 annual salary that assemblymen draw. He said he feared that people would think he switched his vote to curry Duryea's favor for the appointment.

Both Duryea and Rockefeller had gone on record for revision of the abortion law. After Michaels' decisive switch, Duryea cast the final vote that put the bill across.

Later, a Duryea aide said that the Republican speaker had made no promises to support Democrat Michaels for the commission post. The spokesman did agree, however, that Michaels' departure from the Assembly would be encouraged, since he had managed to gain election in a normally Republican district and the GOP would like to pick up the seat to bolster its slim majority in the Assembly.

Concluding his brief speech, Michaels observed that the Passover, the Jewish high holy days, would commence later this month. He said: "I can't go back to my family on the first Passover seder and tell my family that I voted against the abortion bill."

He cast his "yes" vote and slumped into his seat, cradling his head in his hand, his eyes brimming with tears.

The committee, representing the Bishops of the eight Catholic dioceses in the state, said the bill was a "murderous piece of legislation masquerading as humane law."

"It is barbarous destruction of the unwanted," the committee said. "It authorizes others to destroy children. It is a blot on our noble name and will make New York a bloody butchery unmatched by any place on earth."

Sister Mary Wilhelmina, administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, said "under no circumstances" will abortions ever be performed at the Catholic-operated facility. She said even if the law is approved by the Senate and signed by Governor Rockefeller, she expects doctors "to respect freedom of conscience" and not insist that abortions be performed at St. Joseph's.

Seymour Romney, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, said "doctors at hospitals have a medical, moral and social responsibility to meet the needs of Americans regarding abortion."

Romney, president of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians, also said reform legislation was "long overdue."

The Albany Roman Catholic Diocese released a statement from the New York State Catholic Committee, labeling the bill "a tragedy of major proportions."

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EAGLE SKIPPER TALKS — Capt. Donald Swann, 51, of Portland, Ore., skipper of the U. S. munitions ship Columbia Eagle, talks to newsmen prior to sailing from Cambodia after being released by Cambodian officials. Swann would not disclose his destination but, presumably, it was the U. S. Naval Base at Subic Bay in the Philippines. (UPI RADIOPHOTO).

Duryea Announces Plan To Aid School Teachers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Local school districts could reduce their spiraling expenses, while teachers could look forward to increased retirement benefits, based on a plan Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr. says could save \$50 million in the next school year.

The saving would result from a new funding method for the State Teachers Retirement System, which assesses local districts 18.8 per cent of their teacher payroll to meet retirement needs.

The employer contributions to the system now exceed \$250 million annually. Such levies add to the burden of property-owners. The new approach, resulting from recommendations made to Duryea by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, would extend the period of funding liabilities for some benefits to 25 years, it was learned Thursday.

As a result, Duryea maintains, the levies against school districts could be lowered, perhaps to less than 16 per cent. Also, the additional latitude would allow increases in retirement, disability and death benefits for teachers.

While full details were not available immediately, it was understood that a balance would be struck to put some of the \$50-million saving into reductions in school-district costs and the rest into teacher benefits.

The system came under scrutiny late in the 1969 session, as the result of a bill that pegged teachers' retirement to a "final average salary" for their last three consecutive years of service, rather than five years.

This meant higher contributions by the districts, originally estimated at as much as \$7 million for the first year. Some assemblymen expressed concern about the measure, questioning the actuarial soundness of the system.

Subsequently, Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook, R-Ithaca, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, promised "a very significant inquiry" into the system and suggested that new legislation would be forthcoming this year.

Sidney R. Lipman, court stenographer at the inquest, had asked the state Supreme Court to "follow the usual procedure" and allow him to reproduce and sell copies of the inquest papers.

The court denied his claim and ordered the documents "released at the earliest possible moment in sufficient copies that all persons interested may receive copies simultaneously."

Copies will be made available to the public through the office of Suffolk Superior Court Clerk Edward V. Keating.

Following the ruling, Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet set 11 a.m. Wednesday for release of the 764-page transcript and the report of Edgartown District Judge James A. Boyle.

The court denied his claim and ordered the documents "released at the earliest possible moment in sufficient copies that all persons interested may receive copies simultaneously."

Copies will be made available to the public through the office of Suffolk Superior Court Clerk Edward V. Keating.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1970

The 10-Cent Stamp

Congress is all steamed up over President Nixon's proposed 10-cent stamp, and well it might be. How much longer will the taxpayer have to keep shelling out for operating an antiquated and costly post office? It's all very well to blame the request on the proposed salary increases for postal workers, but it just might be that it could be handled without any cost to the taxpayer if the post office was operated under a competent public operation as President Nixon wants it.

Under the present mismanagement, it is estimated that next year the post office will lose about \$1.4 billion. And the excessive cost of a postage stamp will continue to climb as long as an indifferent Congress holds the purse strings and uses the department solely for patronage purposes.

With non-government control, the automation that is so evident in business today, and lacking in general post office use, would soon make its appearance with resultant savings all down the line. Who knows, the nickel stamp might even return, or is that wishing for too much? Postal workers would get the pay commensurate with the work they do and with living costs. Their demands would be treated as are those presented by unions to their employers. While the government would retain some control over postmen, no longer would a President be burdened with their problems. And will wonders never cease. Under a career system, to be set up, a mailman could one day become postmaster. This instead of political choices who know nothing about the operation.

War on Pollution

Pittsburgh is one of the large cities in the country that has taken the war on pollution seriously. A four-day teach-in at the city's colleges and universities has drawn speakers from all parts of the country. A symposium by businessmen created an unlooked for controversy that raised a question as to the value of the agitation against pollution.

The opposition voice was raised by Dr. Arthur Shenfield, a visiting British professor of economics at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. He charged that "anti-pollution hysteria has gripped a large section of the American public." Terming such hysteria "fanatic voices of fools," Shenfield warned that conservationists in favor of ending pollution at all costs are following "blindly some soothsayer who says the environment must be cleaned up." He said that's irrational because the cost is too high.

However, Roland C. Clement, vice president of the National Audubon Society, New York, said America has enough money to combat pollution and to make worthwhile efforts to save our environment—if we stop wasting our resources. He cited as wasteful federal subsidies for such things as supersonic aircraft, agricultural price-fixing, and coastline dredging, while ignoring contributions to such obvious problems as air, water and earth pollution.

Granted that we can never restore pre-colonial conditions, when water, air and earth were free of pollution, there is overpowering evidence that we are killing our environment, no matter what the good British visitor tells us. We may have to make some compromises—such perhaps as a hard choice between DDT or malaria. It is a matter of using the necessary fertilizer to produce enough to feed our people.

Given such essential compromises, the war on pollution is as vital as the war on hunger or on poverty. It is a war for survival.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"C.O.D.!"



David Lawrence Says Justices Who Will Rewrite The Constitution Favored

WASHINGTON — Notwithstanding the fact that Judge G. Harrold Carswell was not confirmed as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, he remains as a member of the fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He was confirmed by the Senate for this post less than a year ago.

Likewise, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, whose nomination for the Supreme Court was rejected last November by the Senate, also continues as the chief judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

It may well be asked why two men, each of whom had been confirmed by the Senate to serve in the highest federal court next to the Supreme Court, can be turned down for promotion for reasons which have rarely if ever been cited before. Judge Carswell has been called "mediocre." Several justices who have been appointed to the high court could have been called "mediocre" lawyers themselves, but they overcame this difficulty by hiring excellent law clerks who wrote most of their opinions. This seems to be an acceptable process. In other words, it is the final judgment of a justice — his ability to recognize the difference between right and wrong and between fairness and unfairness — and not necessarily his skill with the use of legal phrases that counts when he affixes his name to a decision of the court.

Hospital Emergency Room... The floors are glittering speckled white. The neons in the ceiling diffuse the light. The faces of men and women in the waiting room are granite. A sign over a desk proclaims: "Emergency Room Charge, \$5 minimum; Doctor's Fee, \$7.50 minimum."

Doctors and nurses, inside, glide swiftly across the floor. They enter a series of side rooms, administer to emergency cases, and come out to go to another room.

The doctor in charge tonight is a genial man with reddish hair and bifocals. He was born in Davenport, Iowa. At Hollywood Memorial Hospital, he is a long way from home. His professional mind is a barrier between him and personal sympathy. They brought in a 9-year-old boy who was riding a bike and was hit by a car.

The boy cracked the doctor's barrier. Over and over, he kept murmuring: "I'm going to die, Doc." A team of three doctors were working on the kid but he expired in six hours.

The ambulances come in silently. No sirens, no horns, no revolving lights. A blowy looking woman is brought in with vaginal hemorrhage. Three nurses and a licensed practical nurse make her comfortable in Room 4. She is followed by a fat man with heart failure and the crash cart is wheeled to his side. The crash cart has every instrument and test required for an evaluation of the function of the heart muscle.

One room is empty. This is for violent patients. Friday

Both the Haynsworth and Carswell cases leave the public rather puzzled. If, for instance, a speech made a Judge Carswell 22 years ago on the racial question can bar him from the Supreme Court, does this mean that the speeches on various topics made recently by some of the men now sitting on the bench should be examined to determine whether their views could affect their decisions?

Not many years ago when a majority of the Supreme Court issued some radical decisions giving new meanings to the Constitution, there was widespread criticism. Today the test of whether an individual is capable of doing a good job on the Supreme Court apparently depends upon which political faction or ideological group happen to be expressing itself.

There is no doubt that the prime consideration for a justice is integrity and also a readiness to adhere to the basic principles of the Constitution which have for many decades past been interpreted by the Supreme Court by adherence to the fundamentals of the document itself. But evidently, unless a nominee is ready to join with the "new left" or with the "liberals," he is deemed to be "mediocre."

The best judges in history have been those who faced each case courageously and without regard to any preconceived notions about what the Constitution ought to be instead of what it really is.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

nights and Saturdays are the busiest. These are paydays, and fresh money often brings trouble. A young Negro went through a windshield. The whole side of his cheek hangs open like the petals of a black dahlia. Nothing shows except red flesh and blood.

He lies quietly while the doctor probes for little chips of glass.

The chips make a clink when they drop in a pan. Swiftly, the doctor takes all the ragged petals and brings them together two by two. In 15 minutes, the face is together again, showing only the loose ends of sutures.

A tall policeman, J. Murray, removes his metal helmet and writes a report. He brought a 17-year-old boy in who had been "jumped" by a gang.

The doctor peeled an eyelid back and was puzzled by the reflex. The boy, who had been kicked in the head and trampled, returned to consciousness for a moment and said, "Hey, Doc, that's a glass eye."

Another doctor percussed the boy's chest. The hair was black and matted and he looked as though he needed a bath. The doctor saw the dirty orange sox on the feet and rapped the boy smartly on each heel. "If he has any fractures between the heel and the hip," the doctor said, "that boy would have jumped through the ceiling."

A white-haired Negro in overalls was brought in choking to death. They sat him in Room 3 and the doctor came in with something that looked like a medical bobby pin. "If you can hold still for a minute," he said, "we'll get

President Nixon has said that he favors "strict constructionists" on the Supreme Court. He means by this that he would like the justices to construe the Constitution as it's written and as the decisions of the past have long interpreted it. The arguments of the intellectuals or "liberals" are that the prescribed methods of amending the Constitution is too cumbersome and that it is much better to let the Supreme Court rewrite the document.

If the rejection of the Haynsworth and Carswell nomination implies that certain Republicans in Congress, who cast a substantial number of votes against President Nixon's nominees, are going to take a stand with the Democrats in favor of the kind of justices who will rewrite the Constitution, not only will the Democratic party be divided but the Republican party as well. Independent movements will become a natural development, if only to express the protest of the "silent majority" who believe that the Constitution should not be rewritten by the Supreme Court.

The manner by which the campaigns against the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations were carried out may be a long time in being revealed. It looks now, however, as if the civil-rights groups and the labor radical factions, all played a part in the lobby which little by little developed a majority in each case in favor of rejecting the nominees.

Their first historic encounter in March was in Erfurt, East Germany. The second act in the developing all German dialogue will unfold on West German soil, in the border town of Kassel.

The second meeting, like the first, is not likely to produce immediate or spectacular results. The negotiations are expected to be slow; the two Germans, after a separation of 25 years, are already rooted in different economic and social systems.

East Germany, under Russian tutelage, has become a collectivized Communist state dominated by a totalitarian Marxist-Leninist ideology.

West Germany, on the other hand, is an outstanding example of a Western-type democracy flourishing under the free enterprise system. Even the two chiefs of government of divided Germany belong to different worlds.

Brandt, a moderate socialist, escaped from Nazi Germany and spent many years as an exile in the Scandinavian countries. He is a man of the West.

His opposite, Stoph, is a former Nazi who switched sides in time to make good in the Red world. He first caught the notice of pre-democratic Germans in 1937 when he wrote an article in a Nazi trade union journal in praise of Hitler.

Nevertheless, the Western Willi and the Eastern Willi are, above all, Germans and the final outcome of their negotiations will be of vital importance to the West.

West Germany is a key NATO member. Thus, the balance of power in Europe and the effectiveness of NATO as the West's defense alliance will depend largely on the type of agreement the two parts of Germany ultimately reach.

This explains why the Nixon administration is increasingly uneasy about Brandt's negotiations with the East Germans and their Soviet



Jack Anderson Says

Burger Maintains Secrecy On Murrah Conflict Charge

WASHINGTON — For 150 years, America's black-gowned judges have sat high on their judicial benches basking in prestige. Admission to their select circle is like joining sort of a gentlemen's Cosa Nostra. They have their own code of omerta, or silence, about what goes on behind their paneled portals.

Now, the spotlight's hot glare upon G. Harrold Carswell and Abe Fortas has shown that judges may also have feet of clay. When they are caught in wrongdoing, however, they are as evasive as Mafia chieftains.

This column, for instance, reported recently that Chief Justice Warren Burger was involved in an ethical conflict. He is sitting on one of the most venomous cases in Supreme Court history, which grew out of a bitter feud between two federal judges, Alfred Murrah and Stephen Chandler.

Burger failed to disqualify himself from judging the case, despite a personal friendship and other ties with Murrah. The Chief Justice played a backstage role, for instance, in naming Murrah to the \$40,000-a-year directorship of the Federal Judicial Center.

This column, of course, sought Burger's comments, but he acted as if it were beneath his dignity to respond. Neither his own office nor the Supreme Court's press office would say a word about what appeared to be not only an obvious conflict but a violation of the American Bar Association's Canons of Judicial Ethics.

Clark's Raise Report. Instead, decent old retired Justice Tom Clark, whom Murrah is succeeding at the Judicial Center, came to Burger's defense. In a letter to this column, he declared flatly but falsely: "Chief Justice Burger took no part in the selection of Judge Murrah."

The same cry was picked up by other judges, lawyers and court officials, who rallied around Burger with all the discipline of a Cosa Nostra family.

But Murrah himself, a crusty Oklahoman, is devoted to the truth. With obvious pain, he conceded to this

column that Burger not only was instrumental in his appointment but was his single most important supporter.

"If he hadn't agreed to my appointment, I never would have accepted it. I know it was agreeable with him," Murrah said, his voice strained.

Although he was the main candidate for the job even before Burger came to the Supreme Court in June, 1969, Murrah made clear to friends that he "wouldn't want to come in without his (Burger's) final consent and approval."

When Burger attended a judicial conference at Jackson Lake, Wyo., in July, Murrah huddled with him in the shadow of the Grand Tetons. The plainspoken Oklahoman indicated he would accept the Judicial Center job if it were offered.

"But I let him know I wasn't seeking it," he said.

Burger replied: "Give me some time to think about it."

Burger's Backstage Role. Clark stated in his letter that Burger had played no part in selecting Murrah at the Judicial Center's December meeting. Actually the meeting was held in November, and Burger carefully avoided formal participation. But behind the scenes, he played the crucial role.

He consulted privately with the chairman of the nominating committee, Chief Judge Edward Devitt of the

U.S. District Court in St. Paul. As late as February, Devitt and Burger discussed the Murrah appointment.

Afterwards, Devitt called Murrah to report on their conversation.

"Judge Devitt said he had seen the Chief Justice, and he let me understand that it was all right," recalled Murrah. Devitt also confirmed to this column that he had spoken with Burger about Murrah. But he was evasive on what was said and contended that Burger's secret talks didn't constitute "taking part" in Murrah's appointment.

In March, Burger excused himself from the formal vote on the appointment. But in private, he had already made plain what the result should be. A few days later, Burger announced Murrah's appointment as a "worthy successor" to Justice Tom Clark.

Clark also claimed in his letter that Murrah had waived the \$40,000-a-year salary. It's true Murrah took the job more for its prestige than its financial rewards. Instead of taking the salary, he will continue to draw his \$42,500-a-year senior judge's pay.

Despite Clark's strange misrepresentations and Burger's Byzantine secrecy, the facts can no longer remain hidden. It will be interesting to see whether the Chief Justice, in view of this clear conflict, will withdraw from the Supreme Court case involving Murrah.

Note: Burger supported Murrah for the directorship of the prestigious Judicial Center despite a confidential House Judiciary Committee report that harshly criticizes Murrah. He accepted \$20,000 from an oilman's estate in fees while a federal judge. Murrah also participated in deciding an Occidental Petroleum Company case in which his former law partner had an interest.

These facts were whispered in judicial circles well before Burger announced Murrah's appointment. Again, Burger refused to tell this column whether he had heard the whispers or was aware of the confidential House report.

Murrah, in contrast, honestly acknowledged the facts when questioned by this column. With total assets of only \$63,000 after 33 years on the bench, Murrah clearly had not used his position for profit.

PIXIES

by Wohl

RAISE YOUR RIGHT HAND AND REPEAT AFTER ME...

nh

4-10 WOL

Russian Stake in Germany Talks

By LEON DENNEN.

NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(NEA) — Chancellor Willy Brandt of democratic West

Germany and Premier Willi Stoph of Communist East

Germany will meet May 21

for a second round of talks

about the future of their

divided country. The West

awaits their new meeting

uneasily.

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in March was in Erfurt, East

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Brandt, a moderate

socialist, escaped from Nazi

Germany and spent many

years as an exile in the

sponsors — despite the State Department's official approval of his "Eastern policy."

It was presumably to allay American fears that the West German chancellor decided to visit Washington before his second meeting with Stoph.

But will Brandt tell all? Will he, for instance, inform Nixon what he and Stoph discussed in Erfurt when they met for an hour by themselves — without their experts and advisers?

West Germany's NATO allies are still in the dark about the secret negotiations in Moscow between Brandt's mysterious "personal envoy," Egon Bahr, and Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Yet it was hardly a coincidence that Stoph agreed to discuss Germany's future with Brandt immediately following the Gromyko-Bahr talks.

The Russians are usually the prospect of some German unity or a "normalization of relations" between the two

German parts — as bait to pry West Germany loose from NATO and its American ties.

They have long aimed to open up their Eastern markets to West German industrialists to make Bonn economically and politically more dependent on the Communists.

Faced with the Red Chinese threat in the Far East, the Soviet leaders have obviously decided to play their "German card."

The Kremlin's overtures to Bonn made little headway in the past because of the strong resistance of the Christian Democrats who ruled postwar Germany for two decades.

Now the Russians are obviously convinced that they can gain substantial concessions from a "realistic" politician like Brandt.

Even some West German politicians and editors see in Russia's latest diplomatic game simply a continuation of the Kremlin's efforts to weaken NATO and draw all of Germany into Russia's sphere of influence.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It looks as though the Americans know more about activity on the trail than we thought!"

New Left Off Base On O'Brien's Aims

By BRUCE BISSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some members of the young and adult New Left who seem more or less open-minded about developing a fairly consistent link with the Democratic party need to shed some serious misconceptions they have with regard to new National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien.

Largely lost in the shuffle at the time O'Brien resumed the chairmanship a month ago was a statement issued by 30 New Left members. Basically, it assailed the choice of O'Brien as a "backroom" process.

While the document itself specifically exempted O'Brien from criticism, at least one among the 30 signers indicated a principal concern was whether he would give full support to the McGovern and O'Hara Reform Commissions mandated by the 1968 Democratic convention to reform procedures both for delegate selection and for the convention itself.

Whoever these doubters are, they are poor readers of the print media and poor interrogators at the most elemental level.

In late 1968 I reported, and I could hardly have been alone in this, that O'Brien was laboring doggedly to put together the best balanced and most-qualified membership he could muster for the two reform commissions. The task consumed a high proportion of his time in the chaotic months after Hubert Humphrey's defeat by President Nixon.

To anyone who troubled to talk to O'Brien and find out what kind of man he is, he would then have proved (as he would today) utterly convincing on the reform issue.

As a matter of fact, he said then — and I gave it full account — that he did not believe the reform commissions could do more than scratch the surface in the remaking of the riddled Democratic party.

It was O'Brien's view, and it still is, that his party's councils at all levels need to be opened wide to participation by the young. He believes large numbers are qualified by knowledge and developing maturity to play significant roles in party decisions now. He thinks the days are gone when a qualified young individual with an intense interest in politics can be denied such a role until he has climbed the old political ladder and "earned his way" by grubby, even menial, service.

Inescapably, this view embraces the quest of young people for elective office. O'Brien unqualifiedly favors widening their opportunities to help give his struggling party the leavening of intelligent, creative, ambitious youth.

Obviously, not all those of the New Left who are prepared to associate with the Democratic party in one degree or another are ready to see the new chairman in this light.

Few men in modern American politics have as small a number of political enemies as O'Brien has acquired in his long, active career. A handful do exist. There appears to be

hard evidence that one such is Adam Walinsky, former aide to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, present candidate for the Democratic nomination as New York State attorney general, and one of the 30 signers of the March 4 New Left document.

Informed word reaching here is that Walinsky, a firebrand reformer, has been consistently slashing at O'Brien for weeks. It may not be incidental that they developed serious differences as contrary advisers to Kennedy in his losing Oregon presidential primary fight in 1968.

Beyond all this, it is perhaps inevitable that a man with O'Brien's proven capacity to win the confidence of Democratic figures across most of the left-to-right spectrum should have at least a little trouble with some of the little near the fringes.

Yet the March 4 New Left document fell into absurdity when it assailed party consultations leading to O'Brien's selection as "few, secret, usually on the telephone and among a small group which has neither been selected nor, indeed, is even fully known."

Truth is, the choice was the freest and fullest in modern Democratic history. Never before had the National Committee's key executive group played a role, as it did. The big committee elects this group, and many of the full committee are chosen by Democratic party means — in some cases the electorate. The New Left looked pretty sad.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Normality Keynotes Mid-America

By ROBERT WISCHMEYER

CENTRALIA, Ill. (NEA) — James Alkire leans back in his chair in his small city hall office in Centralia, Ill., the center of population of America for the last 10 years, tugs at his corduroy jacket and evaluates his adopted city.

"This is a much more normal community than suburbia," he begins. "It's well-balanced. It supports itself. Too many suburbs try to become paradise. Alkire should know. He came from Highland Park, on Chicago's expensive North Side, where he was assistant city manager. He is 35 and he and his wife just adopted a baby to complement their family of two natural children.

"When I came to Centralia 3½ years ago to become city manager," he continues, "I paid \$8,000 for an old home and spent \$7,000 remodeling and modernizing it. For \$15,000 I have an excellent home in a good neighborhood that I couldn't match for \$30,000 in suburban Chicago."

He took a calculated risk by coming to Centralia, where for \$13,000 a year he serves at the whim of city council. "I saw the determination of the people here and I saw the potential of this area," he explains.

"Centralia was considered a depressed area from World War II to 1965, but since then it has had an extremely healthy growth pattern — not a boom town kind of thing, but steady growth, relatively low unemployment, improved city and industrial facilities, moderate population increase."

Spoken like a good city manager should speak it, perhaps, but evidence supports him.

It was once a booming town because of the vast oil pool and coal seams below this southern Illinois area. Oil pumps still dot the city, even in back yards, but coal is no longer mined — a dust explosion in Pitt Mine No. 5 in 1947, which killed 111 miners, was among factors that ended the coal industry locally. Centralia since the early 1960s has made a concentrated effort to attract new industry.

An industrial commission was established to implement a program developed by nearby Southern Illinois University. New, nationally known industries located there to share an eager work force with old standbys like Illinois Central Railroad's freight car building and reconditioning shop.

(An indicator of citizen interest was a community drive which raised the money to buy 120 acres of outskirt land which was turned over to the state as a site for a center for retarded and otherwise handicapped children. The center attracted new professional people and their families; 670 persons are employed there.)

So the urban decay that blights so many American cities has been avoided in Centralia.

Yet Centralia has its problems. "This is a racist town," a high school senior comments with typical teen-age absolutism between bites of a hot dog at lunch in the cheerful cafeteria.

His mates nod.

But he means racist in both directions.

"The blacks here got everybody scared. If a black gives the black power symbol in a school assembly, nobody does anything, but if a white makes a remark, he gets reprimanded," another senior says. He wasn't around in the '20s when, as William Joy, editor publisher of the Centralia Sentinel, notes, the Ku Klux Klan rode high around here.

A black, "Squeak" Jones, by means of his 340 pounds at

tackle, led Centralia High to a 9-0-0 record last fall. Blacks mingle freely with whites in the corridors and cafeteria. A visitor to the office is greeted by a black girl student behind the counter, and one of the seven board of education members is a black.

Centralia's black residential

section isn't like the poor sections of big cities, where crowded, run-down apartment buildings and narrow streets compound the poverty, decay and neglect. Centralia's poor homes have yards and space and stand side-by-side with neat public housing apartments where both whites and blacks live.

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

P.O. Box 71
Saugerties, N.Y.
March 30, 1970

Betros Crime Control Bill
Editor: The Freeman

Presently before the State Legislature are many bills which have been introduced as crime control measures. One such bill is A-1120, which was introduced by Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros of the 98th District.

The Betros bill hits where it will do the most good — right at the criminal — by providing a mandatory sentence of not less than two years in addition to the regular sentence prescribed, to anyone convicted of a crime where a firearm is used, or possessed. If passed, this bill would guarantee that any person convicted of a crime as stated above would have to sit in jail for "not less than two years, with no probation, parole, conditional discharge, or unconditional discharge during the additional sentence."

The Firearms Legislation Committee of the Ulster County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs ART SPERL, Co-chairman

4 West 43rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
April 3, 1970

Sees Lack of Courage
Editor: The Freeman
The following self-explanatory letter was sent to the Dean of Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass:

I have just received and read the newsletter from your office, dated March 23, 1970. Just as long as Harvard University, Harvard Law School, or any other college continues to appoint peace undergraduate and college property or interfere with the educational processes, the radical extremists, S.D.S., Communists and anarchists and to Honorable Perry B. Durva, Chairman of the Codes Committee, Assembly Chambers, Albany, N.Y. Another should be written to the sponsor of the bill, Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros, Assembly Chambers, Albany, N.Y. Follow these up with letters to your own clearly and unequivocally that Assemblyman (in Ulster County it is H. Clark Bell), Assembly Chambers, Albany, N.Y., and college property or interfere to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, Office of the Governor, Albany, N.Y.

Your letter should say that you favor Assembly Bill, A-1120, and that it is your wish that every effort be made to get this bill out of committee and voted on and passed, and signed into law by the Governor.

"extra penalties," including universities of the nation. I am convinced that 90 per cent of the American public and 90 per cent of the undergraduates would approve of such a statement. Whether they approve or disapprove is not the issue. Unless a statement of this character is issued, the revolutionists, representing less than 10 per cent in our nation, will continue their college campaigns of sabotage, violence and occupation of college property.

I have spoken to hundreds of Harvard graduates and every not an issue between whites and one of them without a single exception, has enthusiastically agreed on such a policy. Why doesn't Harvard University, the oldest and greatest in traditional academic freedom and the finest in the nation, take the lead in announcing such a sound policy without fear or favor immediately.

Apologies, delays, appeasement and slaps on the wrist are of no avail and only encourage continued lawlessness and often times violence on the campuses throughout the nation. This is a time when the issue between whites and blacks and that should be made equally clear.

Sincerely yours,
HAMILTON FISH

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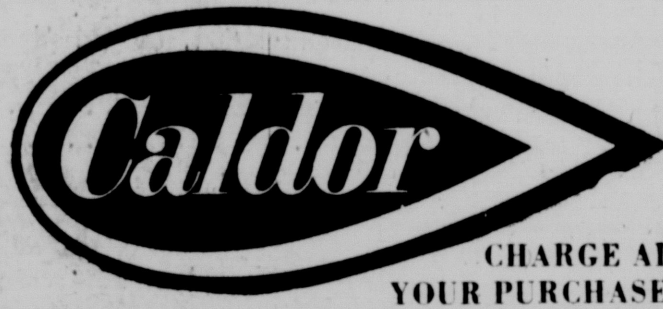
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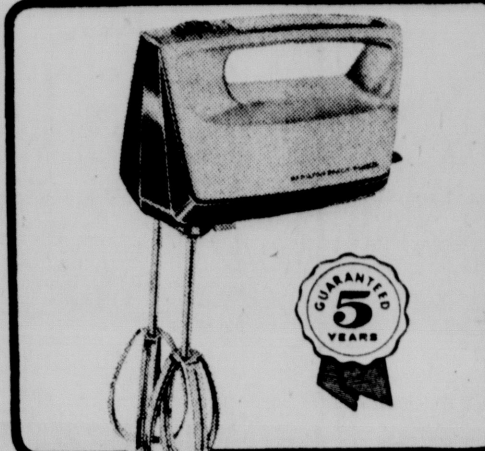
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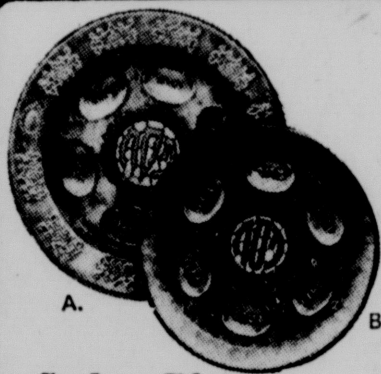
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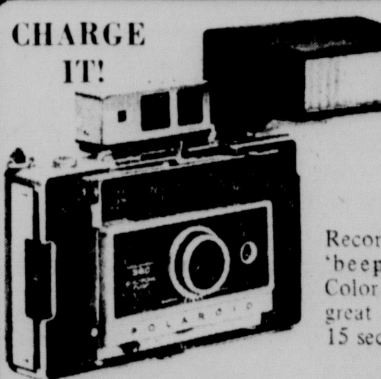
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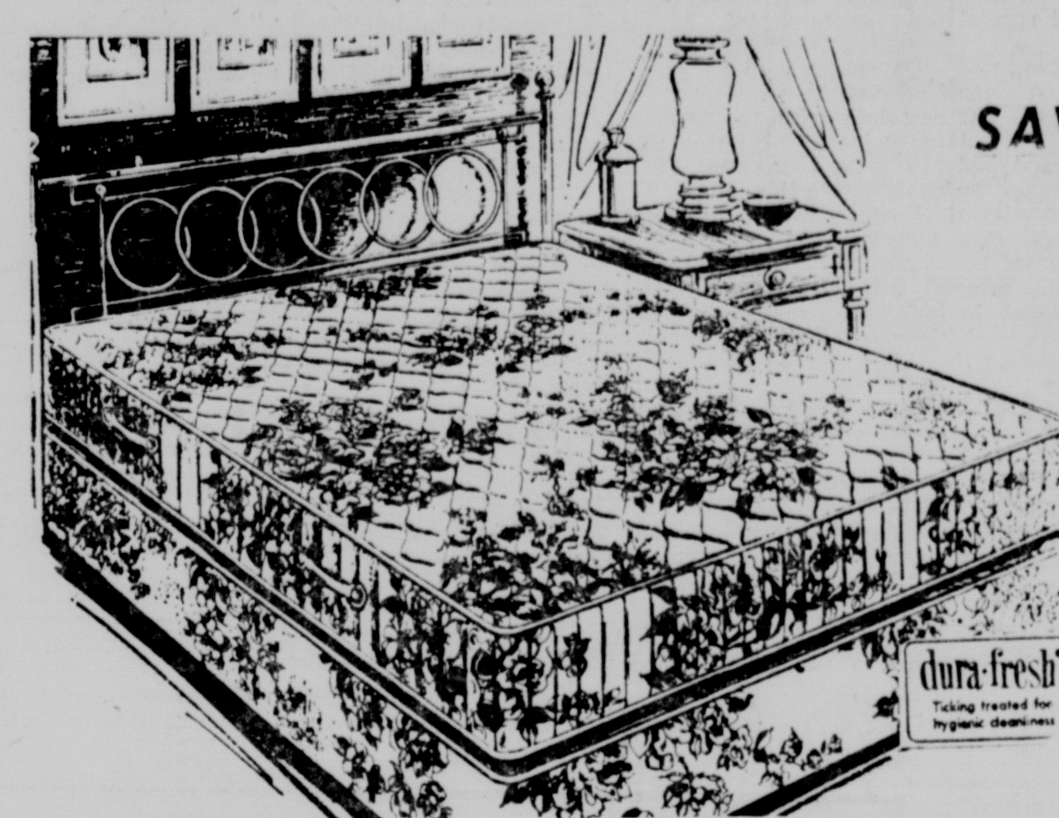
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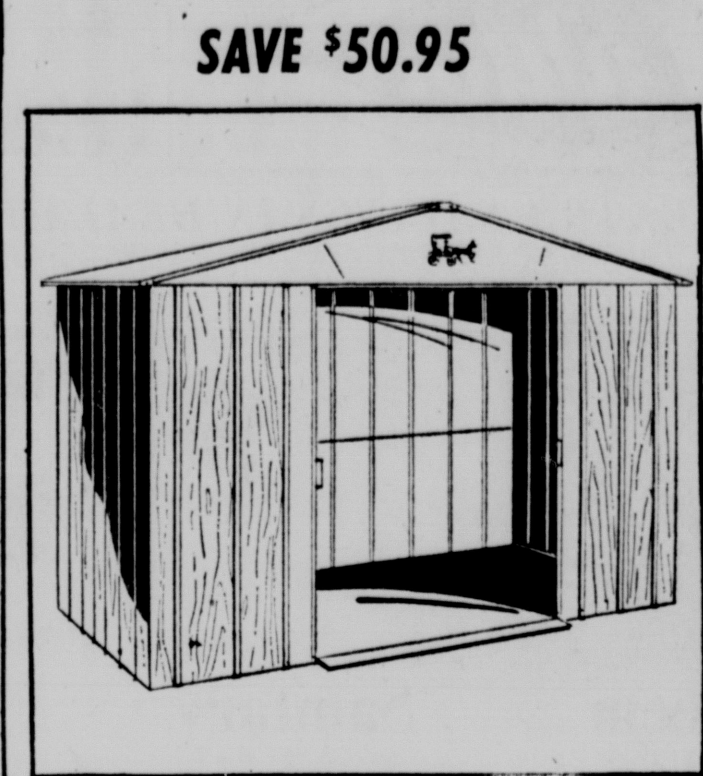
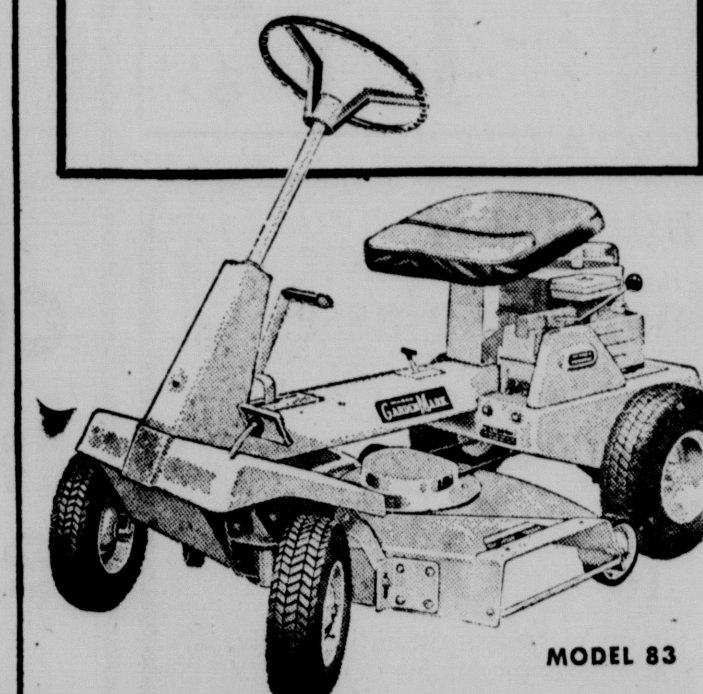
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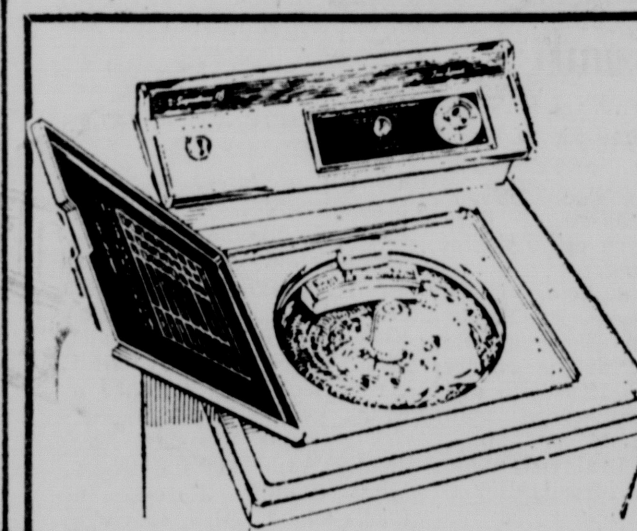
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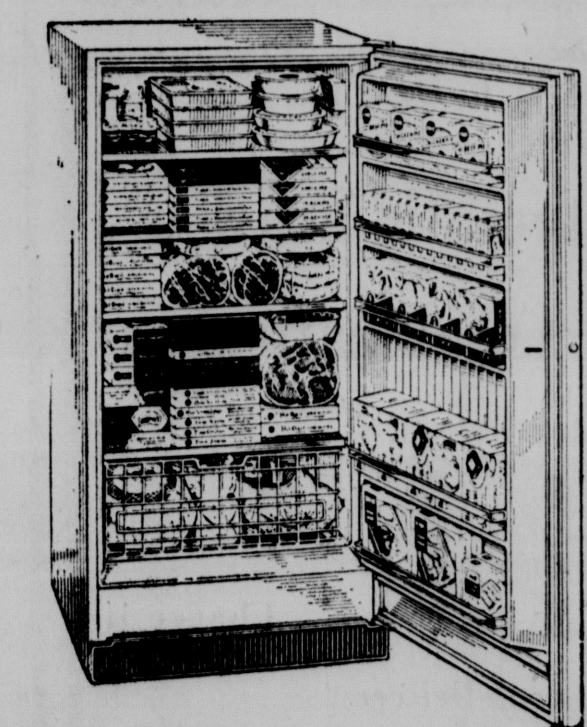
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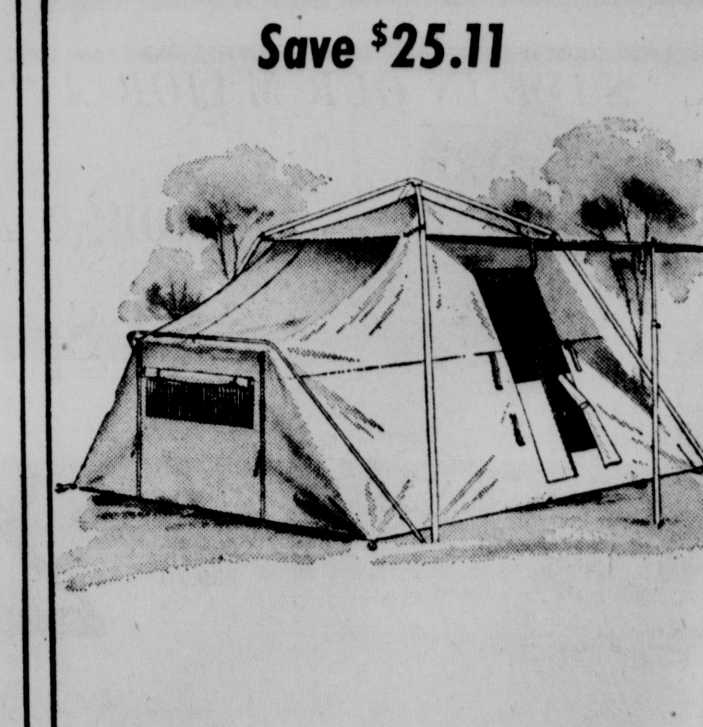
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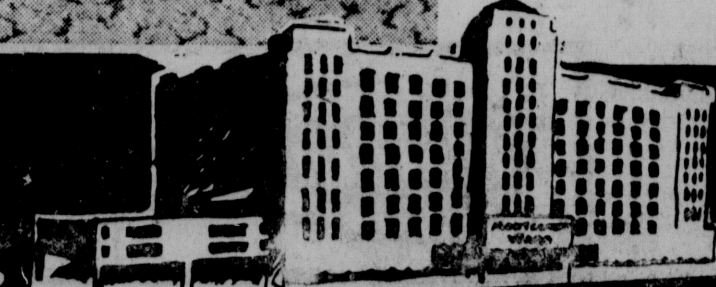
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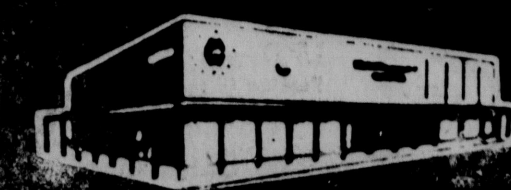
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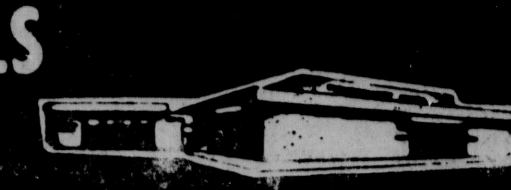
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Saugerties — Poor Drainage; Considers Hiring Engineer

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES
Saugerties Town Board is considering the hiring of an engineer to solve a variety of drainage problems in the Barclay Heights area and at the Thursday night meeting set a public hearing on two proposed local laws.

A large group of Barclay Heights residents attended the meeting armed with a petition covering more than 100 signatures demanding immediate action to solve the drainage problems at Redwood, Birchwood and Willow Roads, Cedar and Hemlock Lanes.

They also presented to Supervisor A. Michael Schovel a Kingston Laboratory report indicating that the stagnant water in backyards, on town roads and in many basements was polluted and dangerous to their children.

The Town Board indicated that they would meet at an early date for a full discussion of the problem and ultimate hiring of a town engineer. There is \$3,000 in the town budget for this purpose.

Robert Dougherty, spokesman

for the group said in regard to the need for easements for the drainage project, all homeowners involved agreed to provide easements. There was also some question as to ways to eliminate future drainage problems. It was pointed out that the

Town Planning Board has a subdivision control regulation ready for public hearing to avert future problems.

Fred Francello, superintendent of Glasco Water District submitted his resignation effective April 30. He is retiring,

according to Town Clerk Miss Marion Newkirk. May 4 at 8 p.m. at a place to be announced was set for public hearings on Local Law No. 3 regulating traffic on town highways, excluding state highways, and Local Law No. 4 to

restrain dogs running at large in the township.

The Town Board will check a request for a trailer park permit by Clyde and Laura Bucher at Forest Hills Farm, Homerville Road, Mt. Airy. They will also check an application for a

junkyard permit by Richard Barnard for Manorville.

The board approved a refuse collector's permit for Kenneth Dachenhausen of Ruby. Harry Vickery and Michael Schovel, son of the supervisor were appointed to the town police staff.

Republicans Endorse William E. Adams for Senate Post

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — State Sen. William E. Adams, cleared of federal charges in a Medicaid investigation, has received unanimous endorsement for re-election from Republican leaders in two counties.

The endorsement came Thursday at a meeting of the 41-member Erie County GOP Executive Committee that also was attended by Edward T. Cain, Republican chairman of neighboring Genesee County. Cain said he had been authorized to speak for his committee.

Adams, of suburban Kenmore, flew from Albany to personally thank the committeemen.

Before the vote was taken, Erie County Chairman Alfonso V. Bellanca issued a statement saying, in part:

"... A jury of 12 citizens has found Sen. Adams not guilty of the charges. It necessarily follows that the executive committee... should respect the findings of the jury. To do otherwise would be a repudiation of the judicial system and a commission of an injustice to Sen. Adams..."

Adams, 47, was acquitted Tuesday by a U.S. District Court jury in New York City of charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

The government had claimed he lied when he told a grand jury he returned a \$5,000 campaign contribution from a Medicaid bill - collecting firm and

that he had tried to induce others to back up his story before the panel.

Adams is chairman of the Senate Social Services Committee and was a prime backer of the Medicaid program.

His 53rd district takes in a portion of Buffalo plus the city of Tonawanda, five suburban

townships and Genesee County. It is heavily Republican.

Lorraine Mroz, a Tonawanda housewife, has announced her intention to challenge Adams in the Republican primary.

Over the weekend, Democratic leaders endorsed John J. LaFalce, a lawyer from Kenmore, as their candidate for his seat.

Kingston Woman Arrested On Forged Check Charge

KINGSTON

Authorities arrested Mrs. Fannie Marie Holland, 27, of Apt. 3, Colonial Gardens, Thursday on a charge of criminal possession of a forged instrument second degree—a check.

Mrs. Holland was taken into

custody on a warrant by Chief Investigator Harold T. Bowers of the sheriff's office, BCI Investigator Thomas Searles of the State Police and Detective Meyer Levy of the city police. She was arraigned before Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly and released in custody of Attorney George A. Beck. Hearing

was adjourned until April 15.

The defendant reportedly received a public assistance grant check in the amount of \$179 from the Ulster County Department of Social Services on April 2. Authorities said she returned to the office of the department later and explained

she was unable to cash the check.

It was reported that Harold Larsen, case supervisor of the department of public services, examined the check and reported it allegedly had been tampered with by changing the numeral 7 to 9.

Moose State Conclave Scheduled Here Aug. 6-9

KINGSTON

Harry Coale and Richard Peters, co-chairmen of the hosting Kingston Moose Lodge No. 970 for the Moose State Conclave to be held in Kingston from August 6 through 9, announced the appointment of committee chairmen for this 55th annual event.

Committee chairmen are: Joseph Hutton, assisted by the Women of the Moose, Advertising: Albert Eisselle, Entertainment: Frank Genther, food: Vince Guiffre and John Slezewski, refreshments: Harry Coale, housing: Richard Peters, parking: and Robert Bain, publicity.

The expected attendance at this years State Conclave, the

first time it has ever been held in Kingston, will be 3,000 Moose members and their families.

At last year's Conclave, Kingston was chosen to host this event when a delegation headed by Leonard Thronburg, governor of the Kingston Moose Lodge, made the presentation of selecting the former first capital of New York.

Continue Search For Glens Falls Bank Robber

SOUTH GLENS FALLS, N.Y.

(AP) — Police continued their search today for a shotgun carrying man who relieved a branch bank of more than \$42,000 here, shut the manager and a woman teller in an office and evaded a network of roadblocks and a search helicopter.

Police said the men, wearing a patch over his left eye, entered a branch of the Glens Falls National Bank and Trust Thursday and asked to speak to the manager alone.

Anthony Cafaro, the manager, said that once the two were inside his office the man pulled the foot-long shotgun out of his coat, produced a brown paper bag and ordered Cafaro to fill it with money.

The robber then went over to drive-in window, according to authorities, and demanded more money from the woman teller.

He then escaped on foot, after shutting the two in an office. He was described as about six-foot, white and 35.

The bank branch is in a shopping center on Saratoga Road in this Saratoga County community.

Unemployment At High Rate During March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate rose in March to the highest level in more than four and a half years, the government reported today. It was 4.4 per cent of the labor force, up 0.2 per cent from February.

The 4.4 per cent rate was the highest since August, 1965, and represented a rise of a full percentage point since last June when it was 3.4 per cent.

The Labor Department said the March increase was the third consecutive month that the jobless rate had risen, although it said the actual number of persons looking for work declined slightly from February.

The actual number of unemployed persons seeking jobs was 3,735,000 last month, a drop of 61,000, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. But when adjusted for seasonal factors such as weather the number registered an increase of 230,000.

Local Death Record

James A. Penaro

James A. Penaro of 30 Staples Street died Thursday after a long illness. He was born in Italy and came to this country as an infant. He was the proprietor of the Royal Grill on Broadway for more than 20 years prior to selling his interest a few years ago. Surviving are his wife, the former Adeline Amen; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Doris) Caggiano of Lewiston, Mrs. David (Joan) Kohnke of Wappingers Falls and Mrs. Oliver (Rosemary) Spencer of Woodstock; a brother, Frank Penaro of Flushing and three sisters, Mrs. Patrick Paris of Flushing, Mrs. John D'Ambra of the Bronx and Mrs. Camille Parente of Long Island; four grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Court No. 62 of the Order of Amaranth of Kingston. Surviving are her husband, Reinhard Hall Jr. and a brother, Aage Aagesen of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be at the Wyman Funeral Home, 100 Franklin Avenue, Pearl River on Monday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Germonds Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Calvin Court No. 143, Order of Amaranth, Pearl River, will conduct services on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Gloria Chapter No. 649, Order of Eastern Star will conduct services on Saturday at 8 p.m.

DIED

ECKERT — In this city, Thursday, April 9, 1970, Harry J. Eckert of Rifton. Father of Julius and Howard C. Eckert, Mrs. John (Ethel) O'Hara; brother of Hayward Eckert, Mrs. Myrtle Wells and Mrs. Emily Mericle. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment in Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Of Rifton Fire Co.

All officers and members of Rifton Fire Co. are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street tonight, April 10th at 7:30 p.m. where services will be conducted for our late member, Harry J. Eckert.

THOMAS ORR, President

HALL — Mabel E. on April 8, 1970 of Ulster Park, N.Y. formerly of New City Park. Wife of Reinhard Hall Jr., sister of Aage Aagesen of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Funeral services at the Wyman Funeral Home, 100 Franklin Ave., Pearl River, N.Y. on Monday, April 13 at 10 a.m. Rev. Edward B. Buller officiating. Interment Germonds Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. In lieu of flowers contributions to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated. Services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by Calvin Court No. 143, Order of Amaranth and at 8 p.m. by Gloria Chapter No. 649, Order of Eastern Star.

Attention Officers and Members of Mystic Court No. 62 Order of Amaranth

You are requested to meet at the Wyman Funeral Home, 100 Franklin Street, Pearl River, N.Y., Saturday evening, 7:30, to attend ritualistic services for our beloved Royal Matron Mabel Hall.

ELSIE A. KENT
R. M. Elect
FLORENCE B. GILES
Secretary Elect

PENARO — James A., of 30 Staples Street, beloved husband of Adeline Amen, devoted father of Mrs. Arthur (Doris) Caggiano of Lewiston and Mrs. David (Joan) Kohnke of Wappingers Falls, Mrs. Oliver (Rosemary) Spencer of Woodstock, brother of Frank Penaro and Mrs. Patrick Paris of Flushing, Mrs. John D'Ambra of the Bronx, Miss Camille Parente of Long Island. Also surviving are four grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In memory of Arthur H. Brodhead, who passed away two years ago, April 10, 1968. He had a nature you could help loving. And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew and loved him. His memory will never grow cold.

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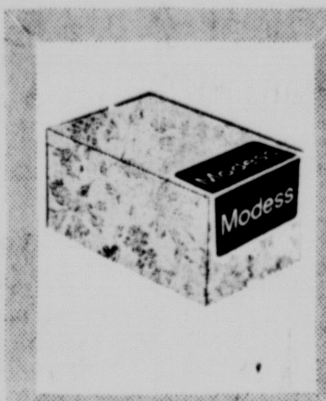
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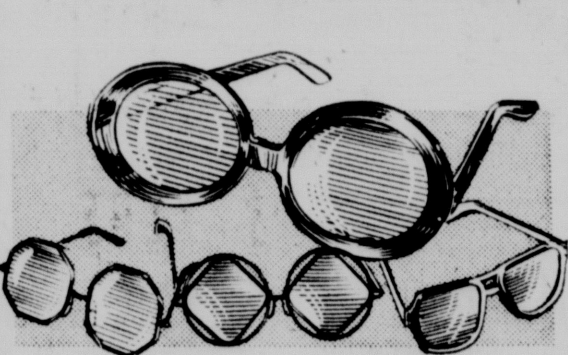
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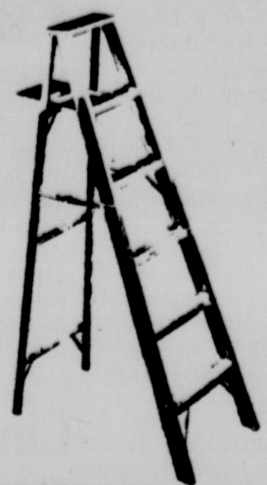


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Other Kites as Listed

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Flying Dragon #6010	36"x30"	79c
Moon Scout #6020	50"x50"	1.59
Cord for Kites		34c



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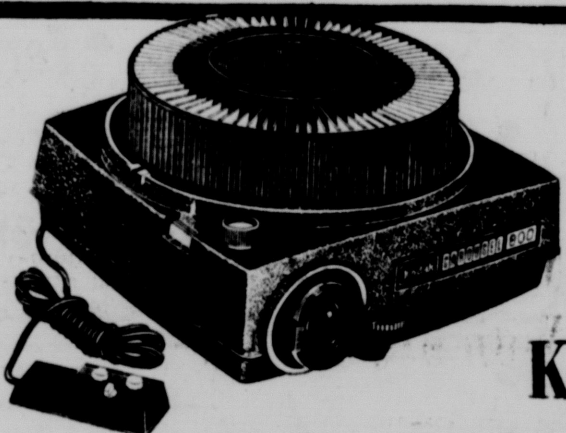
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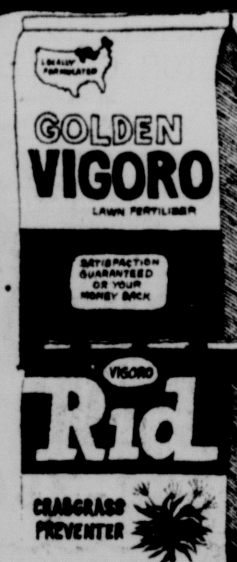
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Our Reg. 3.89 **2.99**

25 lb. bag covers 5,000 square feet. Slow release of nitrogen gives longer feeding to your lawn.

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Two seater sky glide, 2 swings, slide. All supported on 2 inch diameter tubing. Hours of healthful fun! 15 per store, no rain checks.

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Adjusts easily to 5 positions, folds for storage. 21 bands of colorful supporting webbing.

Compact Matching
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Matches chaise. Extruded 1 piece arm. 13 bands of webbing. Green-white or blue-white.

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18" Lawn Rakes

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.49**

Sturdy spring step tines for heavy clean up jobs.

30 lb. Capacity
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Professor, Author Guilty In Buffalo Drug Use Case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—A six-man city court jury Thursday found State University at Buffalo English professor and noted author-critic Leslie A. Fiedler and his wife, Margaret, guilty of maintaining premises where marijuana was used.

Fiedler, 53, the author of nine books including one on his April 28, 1967 arrest entitled "Being Busted," showed no emotion as each member of the jury reported his "guilty" verdict.

City Judge H. Buswell Roberts set sentencing for April 30. Maximum penalty for both Fiedler and his wife, Margaret, 51, is three months in jail and a \$500 fine.

The jury deliberated nearly four hours, part of which was spent listening to the reading back of testimony of three key witnesses.

"I don't think I'm going to say anything now about this verdict," Fiedler told the newsman after the trial ended. "Not until we consult about it and decide what we are going to do."

The jurors requested that the court read back to them a transcript of the testimony of

Erie County Sheriff Michael A. Amico, his criminal deputy, Samuel N. Giambra, and Detective Joseph G. Giambra of the Buffalo police department. All three were with the Buffalo police intelligence unit and took part in the raid of the Fiedler home.

A specialist in the field of American literature, Fiedler has written four volumes of criticism, the best known of which

include "Love and Death in the American Novel" and "Return of the Vanishing American." His novels include "Last Jew in America" and "Back to Chi-na."

Fiedler taught English at the University of Montana for 20 years before joining the staff at Buffalo, the largest single unit in the New York State University system.

After his arrest, Fiedler spent a year as a guest lecturer at Sussex University in England under a Fulbright grant. He had also been scheduled to appear for 90 days at the University of Amsterdam, but was turned down by that institution because he was "presently engaged in legal proceedings relating to the narcotics laws in the United States."

Defense Attorney Herald Price Fahringer said after the trial that he was going to "motion to set the verdict aside."

Measles or No — Apollo . . .

(Continued From Page One)

the launching to proceed after a 2½ hour conference with NASA officials about all aspects of the flight.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany headed the list of distinguished guests expected for the liftoff.

Others included Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Housing and Urban Development Secretary George W. Romney, and Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

The mission of Apollo 13, America's third expedition to

the moon, is to land and explore a hilly upland region and dig into its surface for rocks that may be five billion years old—older than the earth.

There will be more tests to determine the moon's origin and learn secrets of the universe.

Lovell, who has logged more hours in space than any other man, and Haise, a rookie, plan to walk the Fra Mauro uplands twice for four to five hours each. Part of their exploration will be televised back to earth in color.

The landing teams of Apollos 11 and 12, the first lunar visitors, set down in the "sea" areas of the moon—the flat plains where there was the least landing danger. The landing in Fra Mauro is more fraught with danger and the approach to the moon has been changed to give Lovell and Haise an extra 15 seconds of fuel to search for a safe site.

Swigert, a 38-year-old civilian bachelor, trained all along with the understudy backup crew of Apollo 13 as the command module pilot—the astronaut who orbits the moon in the mother ship

while his crewmates descend to the moon in the fragile lunar lander.

It was the lunar module pilot on that backup crew, Charles M. Duke Jr., who contracted German measles from a friend's children.

He was in almost constant contact with the prime crew during the 14-day incubation period until he came down with pains and fever and broke out in a rash last weekend.

Tests were immediately conducted on Lovell, Haise and Mattingly. Lovell and Haise had sufficient antibodies to assure doctors they were immune to the measles. The determination was finally made Thursday that Mattingly was not.

Physicians believe that if Mattingly does develop measles, it probably will be Tuesday, the day before the spacecraft—with the lunar lander hooked nose-to-nose—is scheduled to go into moon orbit. Measles often are accompanied by a temporary blurring of vision—a problem that could be fatal to three men guiding spacecrafts a quarter million miles from earth.

The timetable for a normal flight calls for the lunar lander to set down on Fra Mauro at 9:55 p.m. EST Wednesday and Lovell to step on the surface ahead of Haise at 2:40 a.m. Thursday. Television transmission should begin shortly after and last until about 6 a.m. when the two men re-enter the lander.

Their second walk on the moon will begin at 10:11 p.m. that day and last up to five hours. They will blast off at 7:22 a.m. Friday and dock with the command ship four hours later.

Splashdown will come in the Pacific at 3:17 p.m. Tuesday, April 21; and they will be put into a quarantine trailer aboard the recovery ship Two Jima for the trip home.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed in moderate turnover today.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator was up 0.02 per cent on 323 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 113 retreated and 108 advanced.

American Telephone opened ½ lower at 51½, with Sears, Roebuck down ¾ at 67½, and Teledyne ½ to 22 on a block of 11,900 shares. Pfizer, however, spurred 1½ to 104½.

Kennecott Copper traded a 100,000-share block at 55, up ¾. In the steel group, U.S. Steel dipped ½ to 38½, with Bethlehem down a similar amount to 30½.

Among the motors, Chrysler was unchanged at 27½, while General Motors climbed ¼ to 74½. American Motors, which said 1970 operations would be in the red, declined ½ to 10. Ford dipped ¼ to 47.

In the oils, Texaco eased ½ to 26 on a block of 11,700 shares. Atlantic Richfield was unchanged at 63½, while Continental Oil gave up ¼ to 25, and Jersey Standard ½ to 26. Union Oil of California lost ½ to 31½. Occidental traded a block of 94,000 shares at 19½ off 1.

General Electric dropped ¾ to 75 in the wake of a sharp drop in first quarter earnings. Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	25½
American Brands (AT)	34½
American Can Co.	42½
American Home Prod.	64½
American Hos. Sup.	38
American Motors	97½
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	29½
American Tel. & Tel.	51½
Anaconda Copper	28½
Atlantic Richfield	63
Avco Corp.	21½
Avon Products	157
Bank. Trust N. Y.	68½
Beckman Instruments	39½
Bendix Corp.	29½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30½
Boeing Co.	23
Borden Co.	25
Burlington Industries	41½
Burroughs Corp.	140½
Caldor, Inc.	17½
Celanese Corp.	57
Central Hudson G. & E.	23½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	87½
Chrysler Corp.	27½
Columbia Gas System	29½
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	23½
Com. Satellite	34½
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28
Continental Oil	24
Continental Can	74½
Control Data	49½
Disney Productions	137½
DuPont de Nemours	103
Eastern Air Lines	16½
Eastman Kodak	77½
Eltra	24½
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	69½
Ford Motors	46½
General Aniline & Film	12½
General Dynamics	21½
General Electric	76
General Foods	85½
General Instruments Corp.	16½
General Motors	74½
General Tel. & Elec.	30½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26½
Hercules, Inc.	29
Holiday Inns	36½
International Bus. Mach.	33½
International Harvester	27½
International Nickel	45½
International Paper	37½
International Tel. & Tel.	52
Johns Manville	33½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17½
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	45½
Kennecott Copper	35½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	37
Ling Temco Vought	20
Litton Industries, Inc.	22½
Lockheed Aircraft	138½
Magnavox	35½
McDonnell Douglas	20
Marcor	61½
Marine Midland	39½
Mobil Oil Co.	44
National Biscuit	52½
Nat. Cash Reg.	130½
Niagara Mohawk Power	17
Occidental Pet.	20½
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11
J. C. Penney & Co.	49½
Penn Central Corp.	22½
Phelps Dodge	64½
Phillips Petroleum	22½
Polaroid Corp.	93½
Radio Corp. of America	29½
Republic Steel	36½
Revlon Inc.	63½
Reynolds Tobacco	38½
Rohr Corp.	21½
Sante Fe Industries	25½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	67½
Southern Pacific	33½
Sperry Rand Corp.	34
Standard Oil of N. J.	66½
Studebaker Worthington	45½
Syntex Corp.	34½
Texaco, Inc.	26
Teledyne Inc.	213½
Texas Instruments, Inc.	115
Union Pacific R. R.	88½
United Aircraft	85½
Uniroyal	17
United States Steel	38½
Western Union	46½
Western Electric Corp.	66
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34½
Xerox Corp.	86

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	Bid	Ask
Cogar Corp.	57	72½
Rotron	12	18
Varifab	3½	4



BEATLE MAY QUIT — Well informed sources in London say Paul McCartney has advised associates in the music business of his intention to quit the Beatles. There has been no confirmation from the Apple Corporation, the rock group's multi-million dollar enterprise, concerning rumors McCartney would announce that he's quitting the Beatles. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Church Women Of Woodstock Meet on Monday

The Womens Society for Christian Service (WSCS) of the Overlook United Methodist Church, Woodstock will hold its meeting Monday 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The program by Mrs. Leonard E. Waters will concern the annual Fresh Air Program. Mrs. Waters is an area Fresh Air chairman. The program is a means by which disadvantaged children from New York City are given a chance each summer to spend two weeks in the country with a volunteer family.

A very brief business meeting will include the election of officers for the upcoming year.

Pinpoints Name

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Conrad Ahlers, spokesman for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt during Brandt's current visit, has his own ideas about the German measles which have disrupted the Apollo 13 moon flight.

They're "East German measles," Ahlers told newsmen Thursday night—not just plain old German measles, and certainly not West German measles.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through April 7: Withdrawals \$16,973,911,186.04; Deposits 151,284,594,463.25; Cash balance 5,231,141,217.12; Public debt 374,631,231,306.91; Gold 11,367,086,213.41.

Successful Investing....

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Reader Confuses
Two Classes of Bonds

Q—Will you please tell me where I can invest in municipal bonds at 9%?—T. R.

A—I am afraid you are confusing two different classes of bonds, utilities and tax-exempt. High grade utility bonds, now selling to yield 2.5% to 8.8%, are not tax-exempt. However, municipal bonds, which are tax-exempt, are selling to yield 6.5% to 6.7% when held to maturity.

Although the tax-exempt feature of these bonds survived recent tax-reform legislation, it will remain a prime target for future revisions of the tax laws. This possibility has continued to exert pressure on the tax-exempt market. Some recovery of late has resulted from a slightly lighter calendar of new offerings and encouraging comments by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy on lower interest rates. Your broker's bond department or, if you are located in a larger financial center, a bond dealer can apprise you of scheduled bond offerings or one of the older discounted issues. Tax-exempts in odd lots are not as easily sold at corporate or utility issues.

Q—My wife and I are retiring this month on \$5,200 annually from Social Security. Other than our home we have \$90,000 in savings accounts. We have no family so are not interested in leaving an estate. How can this be invested for maximum safety at more than the 5% now earned in the bank?—G. L.

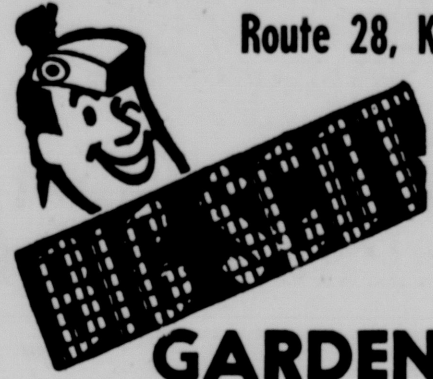
A—There are many interesting options available within the general category of annuities—one of which would probably fit your needs. One of the newer developments, the variable annuity, has merit. The theory on which these operate is that preferred and common stock or equity investments have tended to parallel inflation over a long period of time. Thus an annuity based on an equity portfolio would have a built-in hedge against dollar erosion. By investing a portion of your capital in an immediate-payment variable annuity you would be guaranteed monthly payments for life, payments which could increase with the rising cost of living or decrease in the event of a market recession.

(To order your copy of Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 11th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, The Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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- Garden Tools
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- Fertilizers
- Produce
- Flowers

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All Nylon "Country Manor" BAIDED RUGS \$24⁹⁵
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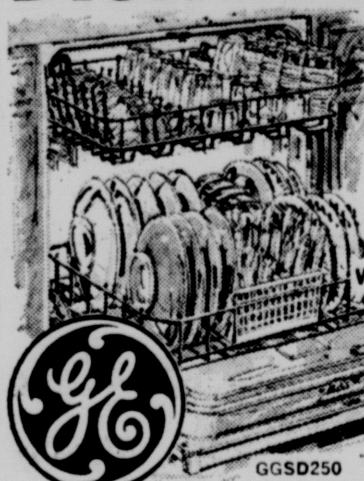
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50% to 75% off

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Now—Better than ever! Gets dirtiest dishes, pots and pans cleanest ever with unique SOLID WALL OF WATER washing action! And GE's Soft Food Disposer grinds up food particles—flushes them away!

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Exclusive Power-Flo system shoots powerful cleansing streams against every glass, dish, pot and pan! No pre-rinsing or hand-scraping with GE's Soft Food Disposer! Easy to load, unload with full-extension racks; swing-down door! Double Automatic Detergent Dispenser! In Harvest, Avocado, Dark Copper, White, Brushed Chrome.

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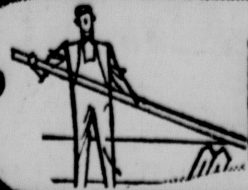
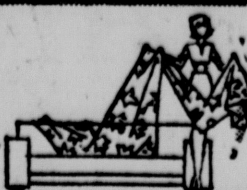
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**HOME****and****GARDEN****PAGE**

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Outside of House Needs Inspection

You are never likelier to find damage in an inspection of house and grounds than you are in the spring. Wind, snow and freezing weather all take their toll.

What were hairline cracks in the masonry in the winter will be good-sized crevices by the spring. Wind damage may be found on the roof in the form of loosened shingles.

Take a look at the outside of your house from the top looking down. Shingles that the wind

Slide out the old, slip in a new patch in. Wet thoroughly, use a sponge or hose.

Take a look at gutters and downspouts next. They will probably need cleaning first of all. There may be damage due to the weight of ice and snow. Renail hangers wherever needed so that gutters are not sagging.

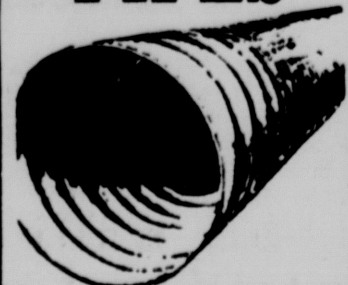
Look for cracks in foundations, sidewalks, concrete steps and driveway. Cracks will have to be cleaned out, even enlarged before patching. Make the opening wider at the bottom than the top to keep the

patent caulking gun in hand. You can take care of two jobs at once. Wherever caulking has dried out or cracked, scrape away the old and replace with new. Give special attention to doors and windows and underneath window sills.

Take a good look at the paint on your house. Seepage may

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Put Shade to Work In Home Gardening

By Sheila and Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Specialists

Don't despair with shady spots. It may be a problem for some plants, but many others prefer shade.

Put shade to work for you. One possibility is using the area as a woodland setting in miniature. Plan a path of gravel or pine needles. Add a few well-placed boulders and woodland, shade-loving plants. You'll create the impression of strolling through a wooded world.

Also consider utilizing the area for a specific garden feature, such as a pool, fountain or barbecue area. Pools can be bordered with plants that prefer wet feet and a cool environment.

When you have excess shade, grass usually won't thrive. Even shade-tolerant grass has rough growing. Consider ground covers. Periwinkle, ivy, myrtle, pachysandra or similar covers spread well and solve the no grass problem as well as hold soil in place and provide greenery.

For areas against walls or fences, consider shade-loving shrubs. Mountain laurel, azaleas, rhododendron all do well

beneath trees, providing you prepare the soil well and keep it on the acid side. When you use shrubs, save time and weed problems by mulching.

Good mulches include peat moss, ground up leaves, pine needles, bark or wood chips.

Another idea gaining popularity is use of pebbles or gravel. The basic purpose is to keep weeds down, provide an attractive soil cover and conserve moisture for the plants.

To add color in shady areas, use potted plants. You can grow petunias, geraniums, asters or other brightly decorative flowers in redwood tubs, large urns or big clay pots.

Then simply move them about into shady areas for colorful displays during parties or mere variety in your garden for special occasions.

When you use potted plants, grow them in clay pots within the larger container. That way Aero Mayflower Transit Company, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.

The moving guide is available by writing Department PR, Aero Mayflower Transit Company, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.

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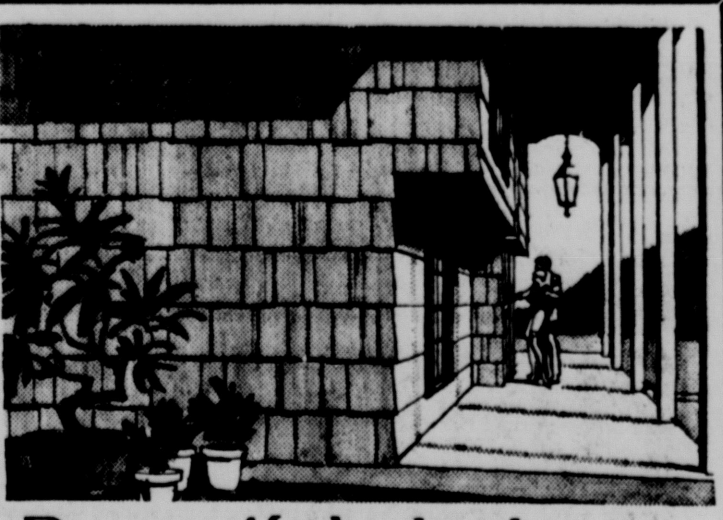
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Catskill Glee Club Concert Monday, April 13 at Paltz

The well known Catskill Glee Club will present a concert at the New Paltz United Methodist Church on Monday evening, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Church. The Glee Club is now in its 43rd year and has presented more than 500 concerts in eastern New York and western New England. The members of the Glee Club come from a wide variety of occupations and from the far reaches of the Hudson Valley.

The program will include a wide selection of sacred numbers, old time favorites and the standard glee club compositions. The director of the Catskill Glee Club is Donald Fellows. He has been active also as the Choir Director of the Atonement Lutheran Church in Saugerties and as a member of the Rip Van Winkle Four, male quartet.

Barbara Sparks has been accompanist for the Catskill Glee Club since 1957. She is



DONALD F. FELLOWS

a graduate of the Crane School of Music, Potsdam. Mrs. Sparks has served as a companionist for several choral groups in the area.

The Coach and Four, a mixed quartet is comprised of Barbara Sparks, Barbara

Gentner, Charles Talleur and Alan Sparks, and is coached by Percy Gazley, director of Reformed Church, Kingston. In addition to appearing on programs with the Catskill Glee Club, the quartet has sung with the Yankee Male Chorus the past two summers in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Ralph Gardner, "the singing farmer" from Westerlo, pleases audiences wherever he sings, accompanied on his guitar. He is presently vice president of the Glee Club.

This concert is being held for the benefit of the program fund of the Church-sponsored cottage at the Highland School. Tickets are available from members of the Senior Choir or by calling the United Methodist Church office at New Paltz. The sponsoring committee is grateful to the merchants of the New Paltz area for their generous sponsorship of the program booklet. Tickets will be available at the door but advance reservations would be appreciated.

New Paltz Art Group Plans May Reception

A large group of New Paltz Art Association members met in the Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Monday evening, April 6, to arrange details for the annual show to be held in New Paltz Savings Bank during May. The date of the tea and reception, according to Mrs. Laura Seitz, president, is Sunday, May 3.

Those volunteering their services include Mrs. C. Fishcher, first vice president, Miss Linda Crans, printing; Miss Edith Holt, chairman of publicity, assisted by Mrs. Claire Abdool of Clintondale, Mrs. Edith N. Backofen of Sand Hill Road, and Mrs. Marie Petersen, treasurer, of Gardiner. Mrs. Marty Hauver of Esopus, Mrs. Lucy Arnold, Mrs. Edna Beatty, Mrs. Kay Shand, Mrs. Marjorie Sheldon,

Mrs. Elsie Tobioke, all of New Paltz.

The president appointed Arthur Kurtz, John Gultman, Miss Edith Holt, Paul Kerzner and Miss Linda Crans to "hang" the show. Because of the large membership in the Association this year, each person may exhibit only two pictures.

There is still an opportunity for those interested to sign up for six more art classes this term with Franklin Alexander or Mrs. Barbara Burge. For additional information contact Mrs. Marjorie Sheldon at New Paltz. A nominating committee was appointed to report at the next meeting in the village library on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Myra Gerald is chairman of this group with Mrs. Julia Bruckmeyer and Mrs. Ernie Fernald assisting.



"PARADE OF SEASONS" — Mrs. Robert Ross of West Hurley is pictured here as she gives final touches to the Hawaiian Luau table she and Mrs. Robert Short have planned for the calendar party and handcrafted fashion show to be held Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p. m. at West Hurley School. Sponsored by the school P.T.A. 12 unique tables and desserts will provide limited seating for 120 people. All those interested in attending should contact Mrs. John Spratt of West Hurley for tickets. (Freeman photo by Haines).

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

You can't buy a box of candy for a friend any more. She, or even he, is dieting. I am that way myself. I am very partial to chocolates, particularly chocolate caramels, but when a weekend guest presents me with a flat box accompanied by an appropriately sweet smile my heart sinks. I know too well what it is. I know I shall eat 100 many pieces, maybe a quarter of the lot, and then sadly I shall give them to our young nieces who never get fat no matter how much candy they put away.

Diet pills are taboo these days. A neighbor of ours lost ninety pounds (she weighed some 360 to start with) by a combination of rainbow pills and one meal a day. After she stopped taking the pills she gained the ninety pounds back again. Many years ago I went on a banana diet, two bananas for breakfast and for lunch with black coffee, plus a modest dinner, no dessert. I lost quite a lot until I got really tired of bananas.

There is a protein diet. I've tried that, too. An egg for breakfast, a hamburger for lunch, meat or fish for dinner. All the cottage cheese you want and a shrimp cocktail now and then. No orange juice, no green vegetables, no fruit. But you can have a non-protein, diet, too. No meat, fish, chicken, cheese, etc. Just fruit and vegetables but of course no potatoes or bread. You can eat practically nothing but grapefruit and soft-boiled eggs. You can live,

and lose weight, on rice and vegetables, but be careful which vegetables you choose.

It is said that we Americans eat too much, no matter what it is. And we don't exercise enough. Or our metabolism works against us. We all know people who eat everything and lots of it and never gain an ounce. It can't be just food intake that makes us gain weight. Think of the meals provided a century ago. Cereal, hot bread, eggs, and sausage for breakfast, with sugar and cream in your coffee. A massive midday dinner and an even more massive supper, and not much fooling around with green salads, either. If you had fresh fruit it was after the pudding or pie. By the pictures, not everybody was obese.

Maybe our houses are too warm. The old people spent a lot of energy keeping out the cold. But then, look at the clothes they wore. My Ward's catalogue for 1895 indicates that a woman's attire consisted of an underdress, a corset, a corset cover, a chemise, underdrawers, and two or three petticoats under her long skirt. It should have kept her warm although carrying it around may have worn her to a thread.

Eat less, the wise ones say. That works, too. And don't open that box of chocolates. Tell the donor, who is acting out of secret malice anyway, that you are going to put it away for a special treat. Then give the treat to somebody young enough to absorb it.

KHS Orchestra Concert Slated



SOLOISTS for the 21st annual Kingston High School Orchestra Concert on Friday, April 7 at 8:15 p. m. in KHS auditorium include (L-R) Diane Reinhard and Guy Fischetti who will perform "Concerto for Two Violins" by Bach; and Roxanne Holt, their accompanist, who will perform "Themes from the Piano Concerto No. 1" by Tchaikovsky and "Passacaglia" by Nellybel. The public is invited. Tickets may be obtained from KHS orchestra members or at the door.

Women's Organizations Schedule Social Activities

Poster Contest

Woman's Club of Saugerties will sponsor its third annual poster contest, the 1970 theme being Pollution. The contest is open to all seventh and eighth grade Saugerties students. Judging will take place on Earth Day, April 22. Posters must be submitted to the school art teachers by Monday, April 20. Winners will be announced shortly after judging. Winning posters will be displayed in local store windows. Mrs. Edward Jabs and Mrs. Edward Rusczyk have made posters promoting the contest.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Thomas M. Zulick, a member of Public Affairs Department, of which Mrs. Richard Redder is chairman. Judges will be Mrs. Chester Glunt, member of Ulster County Citizens for Clean Air; Mrs. Michael Schovel, Conservation Department member of Saugerties League of Women Voters; Mrs. Walter Stoltz, past chairman of the Woman's Club Poster Contest. Awards will be \$10, first place; eight dollars, second place; five dollars, third and fourth place.

Distaff Digest

Penny Social
The Women's Guild of St. John's, St. Joan's, St. Augustine's Church of West Hurley will hold a penny social Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. at West Hurley firehall. Awards will take place at 3:30 p.m. There will be a bake sale, hot dogs, soda and coffee. An original painting will be awarded. The public is invited. All proceeds will benefit the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Program.

Sorosis of Kingston
Mrs. J. Robert Johnson, Third District chairman of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of Sorosis of Kingston Monday, April 6 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

Mrs. Johnson was introduced by Miss Martha Free, program chairman. She traced the interest of the Federation of Women's Clubs in community affairs from 1907 when Theodore Roosevelt asked their participation in forming a plan to care for the welfare and health of children in need.

Mrs. Johnson emphasized that Sorosis of Kingston has a vital interest in education, each year sponsoring a fashion show of garments constructed by students of Kingston schools, an art contest. This year two Kingston High School art students, Calvin Saunders and Donna Woods, received art awards. Their canvasses were

shown in the art exhibit sponsored by State Federation of Women's Clubs in the mall at Macy's where they were viewed by more than 5000 people.

The next meeting will take place Monday, April 20 in the church hall of First Baptist church at 1 p.m.

Day of Recollection
Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold an annual Day of Recollection Sunday, April 19 at Linwood. Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served and the afternoon will conclude with a tea.

Transportation will be available from the K of C hall on Broadway. Members and friends are urged to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting chairmen, Mrs. Frank Tiano or Mrs. Edward Ahl, or any member by April 13.

87th Birthday

Mrs. Eva Baker of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, will celebrate her 87th birthday Saturday, April 11 at a dinner in Leher's Restaurant given by her friends.

Card Party Saturday

American Legion Auxiliary of Post 1512, Stone Ridge, will hold a card party and evening of games at the Legion hall Saturday at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and awards made. The public is invited.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Wear those hand-saving rubber gloves the next time you shape hamburger patties.

You will get neat, smooth burgers with no shaggy edges to break off during cooking. Not one smidgen sticks to the gloves and they rinse clean of grease under hot water.

G.E.S.

Dear Heloise:

I use the twine around our daily paper to crochet dish rags for my kitchen. I crochet daisies every few rows and they look ever so pretty, be-

sides being practical by giving the cloth a rough surface. Saves me 35 cents or more for each rag.

Mrs. L. Jordan

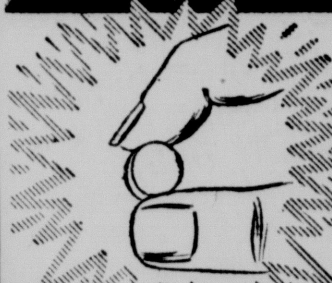
Dear Heloise:

When making desert gelatin, try adding a thin slice of lemon while the gelatin is still hot.

The Chinese slice a lemon very thin down the middle and take this piece and take the seeds out, then twist the slice and add it to the gelatin. Either way it gives the gelatin quite a tangy taste.

Alice S. P.

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The Long and the Short of It for Spring and Summer



THE MANY LOOKS OF DESIGNER FEDERICO FORQUET include this ensemble with halter - neck wrap - around peplum and a coat of the same fabric as the shorts. The outfit was presented at his showing in Rome recently. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



PEACH CHIFFON — This peach in peach chiffon has a hem raised above the knee in front, dipping below it in back. The bodice is trimmed with flounces along a neckline which plunges to the waist. Capucci showed it during unveiling of Italian spring-summer collections in Rome recently. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



DIOR'S "NEW LOOK" of 1947 (L) is brought back by French and Italian designers in 1970. Hemlines are dropping to midcalf and below by such trend setters as Valentino. On right is one example of how he has brought self-control back to fashion. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Fashions Frolic



THE TREND is back to elegance, judging from these designs from French designer, Pierre Balmain, for the 1970 spring-summer collection introduced recently in Paris. The French are calling it a return to the "Dauville in the Twenties" look because of the renewed emphasis on higher heels, wider hats and more pearls. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

THE SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION LINE of Paris designer Guy LaRoche, as indicated by this sketch, leans toward trousered legs, cinched waists, hemlines to the bottom of the calf and long, narrow sleeves. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).



"COCO" CHANEL'S SPRING-SUMMER COLLECTION featured this black woolen suit with a printed white and black silk blouse. Her collection, featuring a new streamlined version of the famous suit, drew enthusiastic response from both fashion writers and private customers in Paris recently. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

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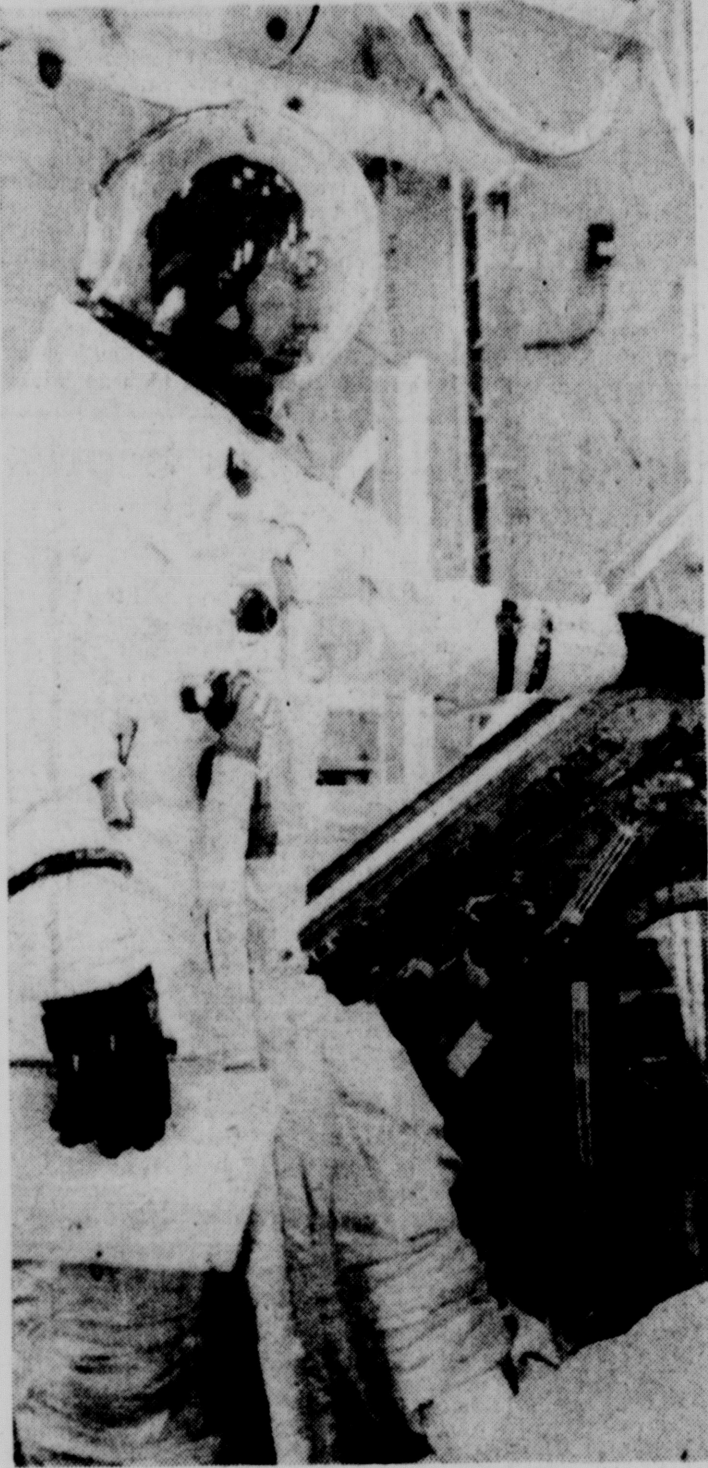
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Several Changes for Third Trip to Moon



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ASTRONAUT Haise PRACTICES
(UPI Telephotos)

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Man's third trip to the moon, scheduled to start Saturday, will differ in many ways from the previous two.

—The landing site is more hazardous but new techniques will be used to help the lander find its target.

—The astronauts will stay longer on the moon's surface than their predecessors, will conduct new experiments that include the first lunar use of power tools, and will be able to take a drink of water if they get thirsty on their moonwalk.

—Not one, but two spacecraft will be purposely crashed onto

the lunar surface to obtain seismic information.

—And the Apollo 13 astronauts should get better pictures of it all than the pioneers of flights 11 and 12.

The major difference for Apollo 13 is the landing site. Apollos 11 and 12 touched down on relatively smooth plains. James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. will attempt to steer their craft into the rugged highlands of Fra Mauro, on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

They are going to this area of ridges, hills, craters and mammoth boulders to search for rocks that date back perhaps 4.5

billion years to the creation of the moon. The stones collected by the earlier Apollo crews were between 3 billion and 3.5 billion years old.

If astronaut Mattingly's susceptibility to German measles does not cause a cancellation of the Apollo 13 flight plans, the goals of America's next landing on the moon are described in these stories.

This time the command ship will dip to within eight miles of the surface before releasing the lunar module (LM)—52 miles closer than Apollo 11 and 12.

The separation at the eight-mile altitude should help them hit the target.

Lovell and Haise plan 33½ hours on the surface and hope to spend two five-hour periods outside their LM. Apollo 11 astronauts were on the moon 21½ hours and spent two hours outside. The Apollo 12 moonmen visited for 32 hours and had two excursions totaling eight hours.

Lovell and Haise plan to devote most of the first outside period to setting up a nuclear-powered science station.

The Apollo 12 astronauts deliberately smashed their 5,000-pound lunar module cabin section on the moon after they re-

turned to the command ship. The impact, equal to a force of 1.2 tons of TNT, sent shudders through the lunar crust that vibrated the seismometer for 55 minutes. A similar impact on earth would vibrate only five or six minutes.

To find out more about this phenomenon, ground controllers plan to crash the burned out 61-foot third stage of the Saturn V rocket on the moon after it has shoved Apollo 13 into space. It is to smack into the Ocean of Storms 140 miles west of the Apollo 12 seismometer.

Later, after they have left the moon and rejoined Mattingly, Lovell and Haise will set the

computers in their LM and send it hurtling toward a crash-landing between the two seismometers that then will be on the moon.

The major new experiment on Apollo 13 will require Haise to become the first man to operate power-driven equipment on the moon. Using a drill, he is to bore three 10-foot-deep, one-inch diameter holes into the crust. The holes will be used in recording temperatures and making soil analyses.

The Apollo 12 astronauts complained of thirst during their work on the moon. This time small eight-ounce containers of water have been fitted inside the Apollo 13 helmets, and the moonmen can draw water through a tube.

The change that may be most appreciated by earthlings is a two-ounce plastic lens cover for the color television camera the astronauts will carry to the surface.

On the Apollo 12 mission, the color TV lens was inadvertently pointed at the sun and it burned out after only a few minutes on the surface. The result was no TV viewing back home.

The lens cover is attached to the camera, and Lovell and Haise are to use it every time they move the camera. In case someone slips up, they will carry along a backup black and white camera.

my career. It was more challenging. When a man enjoys what he does, that's what he should be doing.

Ed Schreiber, who was in the same department as Jimenez and was an instructor on structures and mechanical systems and docking systems for Apollo 13 is in much the same boat.

Schreiber, 37, has had to take a cut from the \$15,000 he was earning with North American to remain in Southern California. He could have gone back to work at Denver, Colo., for Martin but instead took a job as a salesman of recreational vehicles—campers and the like—at nearby Whittier.

"I miss the space work," he said. "And I miss the guys. I had a good job offer as a liaison engineer with the Martin company in Denver but my kids are in their teens and they want to live around here. In this job I see a lot of different people and I like working with people."

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Aerospace Industry...A Recession

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The man who taught the astronauts how to handle the controls on the Apollo moonship is running an ice cream stand.

Another highly trained engineer who taught America's spacemen all about the docking system in their vehicles is selling camper trucks.

A gas station owner goes broke and has to close shop.

A hamburger stand operator throws in the towel.

These are some of the grass roots effects in California following cutbacks in defense spending and the phasing out of the Apollo space program.

Recession Has Arrived

In the aerospace industry, a recession or even depression has arrived.

North American Rockwell, once the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, with 103,500 employees in 1963, is down to 48,500 in Southern California and a total of only 61,000 at all its plants.

"We're going downhill," said an executive at North American's space division in Downey.

The ironic thing is that the successful landings on the moon marked the beginning of the end for us—the end of the Apollo program.

Facilities built to produce the Apollo vehicles and the engines lie idle. A mere handful of workers are employed for maintenance purposes.

What's to be done with all this expensive machinery? The industry replies:

Wait and See.

That's a government decision. We'll just have to wait and see what the federal space agency comes up with.

Some factory type buildings at depressed space plants have been leased for production of electronic equipment and computers.

Aerospace and related aviation were once the No. 1 industry in Southern California. Electronics is ahead now.

The big plants are in trouble financially — North American, Lockheed and McDonnell Doug-

las—and the little fellows, the machine shops, are screaming.

Economic effects of the cutbacks have not surfaced to any degree yet in Southern California. There are no ghost towns here and no one expects to see any. This is because in an area of 11 million people economic blows can be absorbed to a great degree.

Of the 1.3 million aerospace workers in the nation in 1969, 40 per cent or 548,000 were employed in California and represented a \$5 billion payroll.

NASA's next generation spaceship—the proposed space shuttle orbital transport—could help maintain that dwindling payroll. So could award of the Air Force's B1 bomber contract.

The shuttle will be a reusable rocket plane designed to sharply cut the costs of getting men and machines in and out of orbit. It will be a major undertaking—totaling an estimated \$8 billion—and the leading aerospace firms are going all out to land the design and construction contracts.

And then there are the individuals who lost not business but careers in the cutbacks.

Take S. I. "Jose" Jimenez, 44, a former navy flyer who rose to the rank of lieutenant commander, then went to work for North American and became an Apollo command module training officer.

After seven years in aerospace, Jimenez, who was a \$15,000-a-year man, departed last September on the wave of an 8 per cent personnel cut.

With money saved and a loan from relatives, Jimenez acquired a franchise for a Tastee Freez stand in the tiny suburb of Brea in northern Orange County.

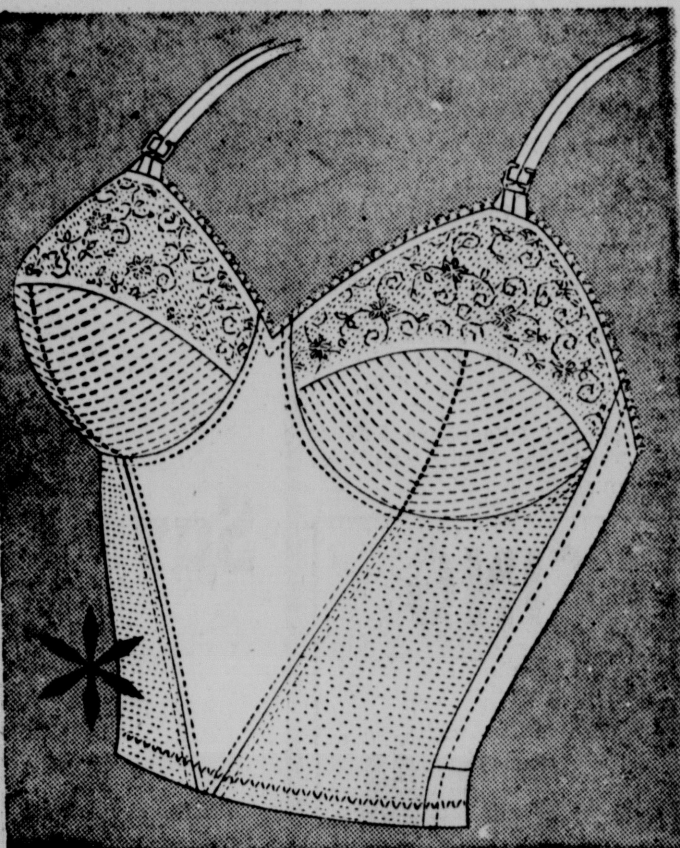
"I don't want to exaggerate," he said, "but I've been working

16 hours a day and sometimes longer. I've lost 30 pounds. I'm just trying to make a living. I could have stayed in aerospace if I'd been willing to leave Southern California but I want to live around here. That was

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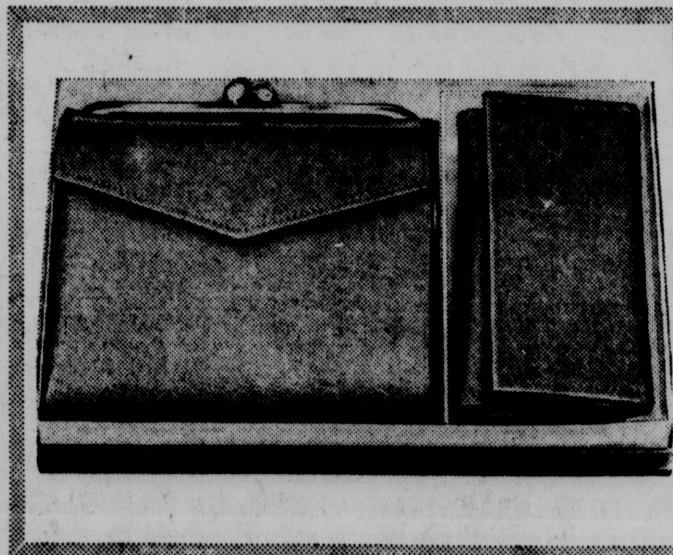


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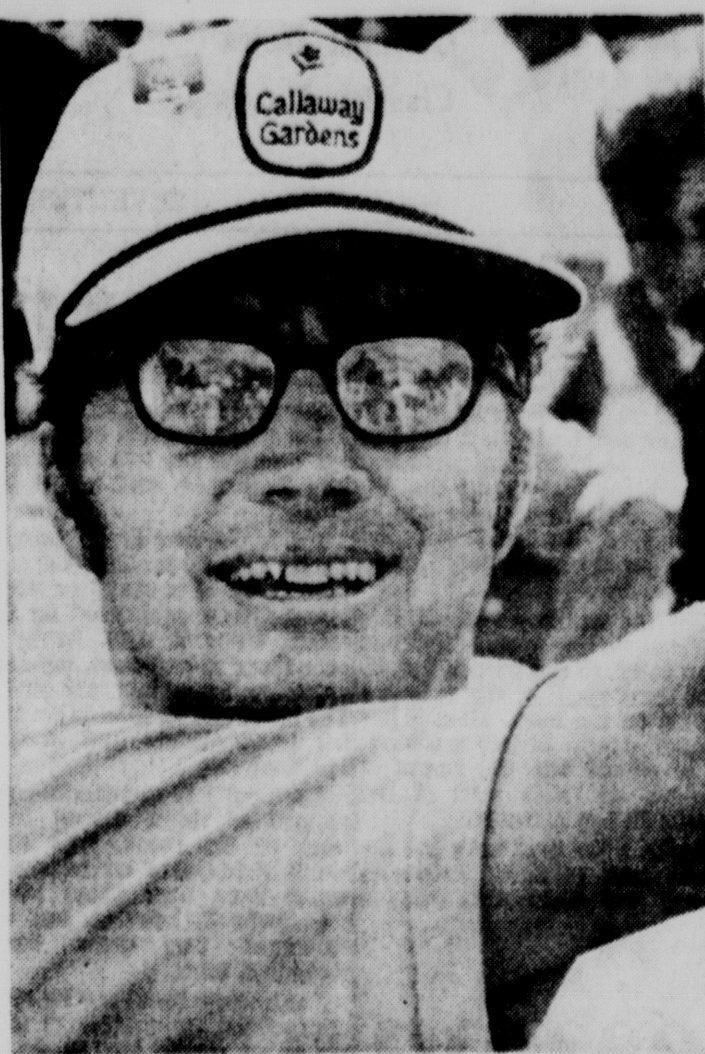
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SMILING WINNER — A happy Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., is the first round leader of the Masters after he fired a four under par 68 to grab the lead at Augusta, Ga., Thursday. Yep, the same Tommy who gave DiVincenzo the wrong score two years ago. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Murcer's HR Shades Bosox

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobby Murcer hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning Thursday to rally the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox had taken a 3-1 lead with three runs in the top half of the sixth after they had been held hitless by Fritz Peterson over the first five innings.

Thurman Munson began the Yankees' winning rally with a one-out single. Roy White walked and Murcer hit a two strike pitch into the right field stands. Roy White homered for the Yankees' first run in the first inning.

Gerry Moses got the first hit off Peterson to lead off the Boston sixth and he was sacrificed to second by losing pitcher Ray Culp. After Mike Andrews walked, Reggie Smith singled to drive in Moses. Carl Yastrzemski singled to center for another run and Smith eventually scored on a ground out.

Peterson gave up leadoff singles to Luis Alvarado and Moses to put runners on first

Bucs Edge Mets, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Dock Ellis allowed only five hits and struck out 13 Thursday night and the Pittsburgh Pirates made two unearned runs in the first inning stand up to beat the New York Mets, 2-1.

Matty Alou and Bill Mazeroski walked in succession off the Mets Jerry Koosman in the first. Roberto Clemente singled down the third base line and Alou scored when Joe Foy threw the ball wildly past first base into right field. Mazeroski also scored on the play when Jerry Grote dropped Ron Swoboda's throw from right field.

Ellis gave up five walks, including three in the fourth inning when the Mets scored their run without benefit of a base hit.

Clean Jones walked in the fourth and was forced at second by Art Shamsky. Swoboda walked and then Shamsky took third and Swoboda second on Jerry May's passed ball. After Ken Boswell was intentionally passed to fill the bases, Shamsky scored on Grote's sacrifice fly.

Koosman yielded just two hits, struck out five and walked two in six innings before retiring for a pinch-hitter. He permitted the Pirates to hit just two balls out of the infield.

NEW YORK PITTSBURGH

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Agee cf	5	0	0	0	Alou cf	3	1	0
Harrison ss	3	0	1	0	Mazeroski 2b	3	1	0
Foy 3b	3	0	0	0	Clemente rf	4	0	1
Jones lf	3	0	0	0	Stargell lf	4	0	0
Shamsky 1b	4	1	2	0	Alley ss	3	0	0
Swoboda rf	3	0	0	0	Oliver 1b	3	0	1
Boswell 2b	3	0	1	0	Heiser 3b	3	0	1
Grote c	2	0	1	0	May c	2	0	0
Jorgensen ph	1	0	0	0	Ellis p	3	0	0
Koosman p	2	0	0	0				
Marshall ph	1	0	0	0				
McGraw p	0	0	0	0				
Clemons ph	1	0	1	0				
Totals	31	1	5	1	Totals	28	2	0

NEW YORK 9, **PITTSBURGH** 5.
 E-Foy, Grote. LOB-New York 9.
 Pittsburgh 5. SB-Shamsky.
 Foy-SF-Grote. Heiser. SB-Shamsky.

Junior Basketball
YMCA SENIOR CHURCH
 Port Ewen 68, Hurley Reformed 50.
 High scorers — Ted Barton 14, John Harris 15, Joe Wenzel 13, Atkins 10 each, George Bellows 14, Ted Jansen, Don Crosswell, 11 each.

Also-Ran Aaron—King for a Day

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Noted Litter and Bert Yancey hot on also-ran Tommy Aaron jumped his trail, but famed charger Arnold Palmer died by his own hand. Masters' first round with Gene Sorenson.

"I shot dead for each hole like I always have—and was penalized for it," fumed Palmer. "It's not in my blood to hit

shots soft and hope they happen to trickle up near the hole."

Aaron tamed Augusta National's diamond-hard greens with a four-under-par 68 and his closest pursuers were one shot off the pace. Grouped at 70 were Dan and R. H. Sikes along with Chi Chi Rodriguez, Charlie Coody and muscular Bob Lunn.

Jack Nicklaus, a three-time winner, stayed close with a 71 along with 1969's leading money winner, Frank Beard. South Africa Gary Player got off slowly with a 74.

"Good looking shots turned into nothing all day," said four-time champion Palmer. "The ball skidded across the greens and I found myself looking back at the hole from behind the green."

The rye grass that sprouts in many of Augusta National's rolling fairways failed to trickle Palmer's fancy. "It makes shots miserable to hit," he said. "If I owned a golf course with fairways like that, I'd plow them up."

Palmer was in an unexciting tie for 32nd place with the likes of Hsieh Yung-yo of Nationalist China. "I've never been famous for my short game," he said, "but I didn't hit them badly this time. They looked perfect heading to the green and then bounced out of sight."

As the field began to settle into the second round of the 34th Masters, Palmer's chances of a fifth green jacket were slender at best.

Aaron survived a bogey on the tough 18th hole to take the top spot Thursday. The game's most famous bridesmaid birdied three straight holes—the 12th through 14th—on a hot 33 back nine to stand alone after a day.

"Being from Georgia, I've always wanted to win the Masters," said Aaron, who has not

captured a U.S. tour event in little, thinking about it being nine pro years despite being a regular in the \$70,000-\$90,000 income bracket. "I play the course well, but we've got a long stretch before Sunday."

Aaron was eighth behind champion George Archer last year and seventh in 1968 and 1967. He was involved in the greatest Masters disaster in 1968, however, when he kept an incorrect scorecard for Roberto de Vicenzo. It cost the big Argentine veteran a first-place tie with Bob Goalby.

Rodriguez was excited over his first Masters shot since 1966 and the colorful Puerto Rican didn't want to leave the press interview area following his fine opening round 70.

"I don't get here too often, so I want to make the best of it," he said. "I could have shot a 66 out there today, but I choked a—

little, thinking about it being the Masters."

Rodriguez has a lot of mouths to feed back at Dorado Beach. He claims to support most of his family. "I have 13 dependents," he said in broken English. "All of them have 140 I.Q. or better, except me. I'm under 100... and I support them all."

Nicklaus said he "played better than my 71 indicates. I like the greens hard because I feel it hurts inexperienced players more than it does me," he said.

"Of course, stopping the ball close to the hole is something the field was due to be sliced to the low 40s scores and ties after today's second round. The cutoff has never been lower than four-over par 148 and—according to the first day's results—could soar as high as 151.

Near Perfect Debut

By United Press International Wayne Simpson, the Cincinnati Reds' first draft choice in 1967 while he was pitching for Centennial High School in Compton, Calif., hurled a two-hitter after retiring the first 16 batters to face him to give the Reds a 3-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The fans in Los Angeles Thursday night thought for 5 1/3 innings they might be witnessing the first no-hitter by a pitcher making his initial major league start since Alva "Bobo" Holloman performed the feat for the St. Louis Browns in 1953.

"I was nervous," Simpson said after the game, "but the club kept making jokes to keep me loose and as the game went on I started to loosen up."

Johnny Bench provided all the support Anderson needed with a homer off Don Sutton in the seventh inning. The Reds had only three hits off Sutton in the first six innings, but they added six more before the game was over. In the ninth, rookie Dave Concepcion got his second double of the game to drive in Tony Perez and Bench, who had singled.

In other games, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets, 2-1, the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres, 6-1, the San Francisco Giants whipped the Houston Astros, 7-4, the Philadelphia Phillies downed the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos, 7-3.

Don Johnson's three-run homer featured a four-run seventh inning to give Philadelphia a victory over Chicago. The win went to Billy Wilson, who relieved Rick Wise with the score 3-0 for the Cubs in the sixth, and Joe Hoerner was credited with a save for pitching the last two innings.

Dick Dietz drove in three runs with a homer and a single to give the Giants their victory. San Francisco rallied for five runs in the eighth inning off Houston.

Joe Torre also accounted for three runs with a home run and two singles and Jose Cardenal stole home as St. Louis

defeated the Expos. Mike Torrex allowed seven hits in 8 1/3 innings to get the win before giving away to Tom Hilgen-dorf with one out and a man on base in the ninth.

Henry Aaron hit the 555th homer of his major league career and Jim Nash scattered eight hits in his National League debut for Atlanta's victory over the Padres.

Paul Blair had three hits and Brooks Robinson, Dave Johnson, Phoebeus and Buford all had two hits.

Kansas City continued to get good pitching and beat Oakland, 6-1. Butler and Dave Morehead tossed a five-hitter. They had a shutout for eight innings to extend the A's consecutive scoreless innings streak to a club record of 21 before Felipe Alou singled in an unearned run in the eighth. Pat Kelly singled and Ed Kirkpatrick doubled on the first two pitches of the game by Chuck Dobson for the first A's run and Kirkpatrick scored on a wild pitch.

In the other games, Baltimore downed Cleveland, 13-1. New York edged Boston, 4-3, and Kansas City beat Oakland, 2-1.

The Orioles got a two-hitter from Tom Phoebeus in their third game against Cleveland. The Orioles gave Phoebeus more than enough support with a 13

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING—Don Buford, Orioles, drove in five runs with a pair of homers as Baltimore crushed Cleveland 13-1.

PITCHING—Wayne Simpson, Reds, retired the first 16 batters and finished his major league debut with a two-hit 1-0 shutout of Los Angeles.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By United Press International

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	3	0	1.000	...
Detroit	2	1	.667	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1 1/2
New York	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Washington	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	2	0	1.000	...
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	...
Kansas City	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Oakland	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2

Thursday's Results
 Baltimore 13 Cleveland 1
 New York 4 Boston 3
 Minnesota 6 Chicago 4
 Kansas City 3 Oakland 1
 (Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EST)

California (Wright 1-8) at Kansas City (Nelson 7-13), 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Brabender 13-14) at Chicago (Janeski 0-0), 1:15 p.m.

Detroit (Lolich 19-11) at Baltimore (Palmer 16-4), 2 p.m.

Boston (Lonborg 7-11) at Washington (Coleman 12-13), 7:30 p.m.

(Only games scheduled)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	...
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	...
New York	1	1	.500	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Montreal	0	3	.000	2 1/2

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	...
San Francisco	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Atlanta	2	1	.667	1 1/2
San Diego	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Houston	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	3 1/2

Thursday's Results
 St. Louis 7 Montreal 3
 Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3
 San Francisco 7 Houston 4
 Pittsburgh 2 New York 1
 Atlanta 6 San Diego 1
 Cincinnati 3 Los Ang 0

Today's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EST)

Chicago (Hands 20-14) at Montreal (Sparma 6-8), 12:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Veale 13-14) at Philadelphia (Fryman 12-15), 1:35 p.m.

New York (McAndrew 6-7) at St. Louis (Culver 5-7), 9 p.m.

Atlanta (Stone 13-10) at Houston (Ray 8-2), 8:30 p.m.

San Diego (Corkins 1-3) at Los Angeles (Foster 3-9), 11 p.m.

Cincinnati (Washburn 3-8) at San Francisco (Robertson 1-3), 11 p.m.

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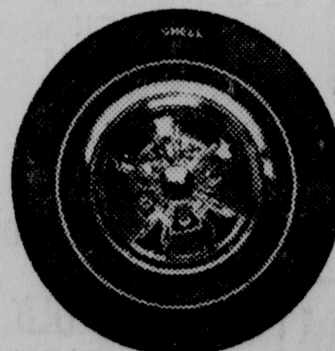
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9.00x15	\$60.70	\$10.70	\$50.00	\$2.87	\$3.17

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Fresh Air Fund Plans Announced

WOODSTOCK
 Woodstock area residents can make this summer an unforgettable experience for themselves and a needy New York City youngster, according to Aline G. Waters, Fresh Air Fund chairman.
 Fresh Air Fund children will be visiting the Woodstock area this year from July 14 to July 28 and all interested prospective hosts are urged to contact Mrs. John Ebbs, Mrs. Gregory Gebert, Mrs. David Brush, Mrs. Leland Oathout, Mrs. Leonard Waters.
 Children between the ages of 5 and 12 may be invited and the host family may specify age and sex of child preferred. There are also Fresh Air committees in Saugerties, New Paltz and Stone Ridge for interested participants residing nearer those communities.
 The experience is usually as

beneficial to the host family as to the child and provides memories for each that last a lifetime, she said.

Library Week Amnesty Slated At W. Hurley

WEST HURLEY
 In observance of National Library Week, April 12 through 18, the West Hurley Library has declared Amnesty Week.
 Books may be returned fine free to the library during regular hours or left in the book drop after hours.
 The library is sponsoring a Walt Disney movie, the Absent Minded Professor at West Hurley School No. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17.
 The annual country fair date has been set for Saturday, July 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. The Woodstock Jaycees will assist with games, awards and arrangements. Articles are being collected for fair booths now. Anyone having items to donate may contact the library for pickup arrangements or may leave the articles at the library.



OUTSTANDING JAYCEE — Lance Johnson of Poughkeepsie, a former Saugerties area resident was recently honored with the presentation of the Outstanding Local Jaycee President of District III, embracing locals in Dutchess and Putnam County. Johnson, an employee of IBM, Poughkeepsie, resides with his family at 12 Salem Court. He is president of Poughkeepsie Jaycees.

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Kindergarten Registration Is Announced

BOICEVILLE
 Ronald P. Vanni, director of elementary education at Onteora Central Schools, announced this week that kindergarten registration for next September will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 and 22 according to the following schedule:
 Bennett School — Tuesday, April 21, 9-11 a.m.; Wednesday, April 22, 1-3 p.m.
 Phoenicia School — Tuesday, April 21, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday, April 22, 9-11 a.m.
 West Hurley School — Tuesday, April 21, 9-11 a.m.; Wednesday, April 22, 1-3 p.m.
 Woodstock School — Tuesday, April 21, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday, April 22, 9-11 a.m.
 Letters will be mailed during the week of April 13 informing parents of the registration location for their child. Children should be registered in the building they will attend in the fall on a convenient day and time according to the schedule above. Newcomers to the area may call the Bennett School, Boiceville to determine the building at which their child should be registered.
 In order to be eligible for kindergarten in September, 1970, a child must be five years old on or before December 1, 1970 and furnish proof of birthdate, in the form of a birth or baptismal certificate, and a complete health history form. Health history forms will be mailed in the letters informing parents of the registration location.
 The 1970-71 editions of Onteora's kindergarten and health booklets, revised annually by staff members, contain information of interest to parents and will serve as a handy reference throughout the year.

Leader Named For Rehab Drive

WOODSTOCK
 Mrs. J. Monroe (Adele) Longendyke has been appointed Woodstock-West Hurley chairman of the capital fund drive for the Children's Rehabilitation Center, it was announced by Melvin Mones, campaign co-chairman.
 The drive is being conducted in Ulster and Greene Counties to raise \$150,000 to complete payment for the new center on Webster Street, Kingston. The center is operated by United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc. for treatment of all physically handicapped children. The capital fund drive has been authorized by the Ulster County Community Chest, of which United CP is a member.

Mrs. Longendyke has been chairman of the Woodstock Library Fair for the past five years, is active in church and civic work including fund drives for the Community Chest, the Heart Fund, and for the Benedictine Hospital.
 Last year she was named "Woman of the Year" by the Young Republican Club of Ulster County.

ELMER'S INN
 SUNDAY SPECIALS
 ROAST TURKEY,
 ROAST BEEF,
 FRESH HAM
 & SAUERKRAUT,
 HAM STEAKS,
 POT ROAST &
 NOODLES,
 CORNED BEEF
 & CABBAGE
1 25
 ALL POPULAR
 BEVERAGES SERVED
 We Can Seat 600
 RUBY, N. Y. 338-4440
 CLOSED MONDAYS

"Sunday Night Country Style"

with

TEX LARABEY

LIVE OVER

WKNY

Broadcast "LIVE" from the WALNUT GROVE
 every Sunday Night
 from 6:35 to 9:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to join in . . .



SAUGERTIES
Plans for the Town of
Saugerties Republican Club's
annual Spring Dinner-Dan-
ce were finalized at a recent
meeting at Republican
Headquarters. John Bartells,
general chairman, presided.
Committee chairman present
were Tickets, Eugene Davis;
decorating, Sally Colclough;
publicity, Shirley Breitenbach;
master of ceremonies, Robert
Schirmer and Club President
Henry Breitenbach.
Chairman Bartells announced
that the guest spaker for the
affair would be G. Collins
Lyden, executive assistant to
State Commerce Commissioner
Noal L. Moylan.

In addition to Lyden many prominent Republicans will be in attendance including Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.; State Senator Jay P. Bolson; Assemblyman H. Clark Bell; District Attorney Joseph Torrace; candidate for District Attorney Francis J. Vogt; County Legislature Chairman Albert Savago; County Chairman Albert Spada; County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois; County Coroners Arthur Chipp, Henry Hartley and William Keyes.

After the dinner and program, those attending will be entertained by The Kingsmen with some of the favorite songs of the past and perhaps a sing-along. The evening will be topped

Breitenbach, or any of the friends, to hear a provocative Republican Club members, speaker, to meet the Republican candidates for the November election, and to be entertained evening would provide a good time to get-together with by singing and dancing.

Arnold's Restaurant
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
TWIN
LOBSTER TAILS **\$3.99**
 Includes salad and vegetable or
 potato, relish tray, hot buttered rolls.
ALSO COMPLETE DINNER MENU & A LA CARTE MENU
ROUTE 28 NORTH, KINGSTON
331-3800

SAUGERTIES

More than 200 attended the recent program on narcotics control sponsored by Saugerties Panhandlers Extension Unit at Roger Donlon Auditorium.

Members of the Renaissance Family, a narcotics rehabilitation center in Ellenville attended and told of their past experiences with various illegal drugs.

Renaissance Family were Bill Brown, Bob Flood, George Guilette and Don Gamos.

Donations will go toward the Renaissance building improvement fund.

The recent meeting of the Panhandlers was held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Lambert. Hostesses were Mrs. William Garzone and Mrs. Egbert Kerr.

The program was a talk and demonstration on flower arrangements by Mrs. Robert Bannen and Mrs. Charles McGuire.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Toney.

SAUGERTIES
Quarryville, Saugerties
Dartball League playoff winner,
will clash with the league's
pennant winner, Trinity in the
best two out of three contests
for the league's championship
trophy Monday 8 p.m. at High
Woods Sportsmen's Clubhouse,
Church Street, High Woods

The annual league dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. prior to the games. Roast beef will be served by the Sportsmen Club Auxiliary.

Quarryville won the playoffs Monday night over Centerville 12-2. Loefer and 16-3 led him to Poland. Hummel and Ardel Finger with 12 for 17. Raymond Lang Jr., sparked the attack for Quarryville with three home runs and 9 RBI's.

Alson and Foster Finger with 10 for 16 were high average for the vols with Alson Finger hitting three home runs and Foster the Jorgensen scoring 6 RBI's.

Trophies will be presented to the winners and old-timer awards will be presented.

WEST SAUGERTIES
Women of the Saugerties area will have the opportunity to hear an informative program on cancer in women Monday 7:30 p.m. at Ridge Runners Rod and Gun Club, Woodstock-West Saugerties Road.

Cancer Crusade Captain Mrs. Harry Lorey and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Gun Club are cosponsoring the session in conjunction with the observance of Cancer Control Month.

Dr. Herbert Zaccheo, a prominent Kingston obstetrician and gynecologist will be the guest speaker. Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine Hospital will also be in attendance.

There is no charge for admission and refreshments will be served. Anyone requiring transportation may call Mrs. Lorey at West Saugerties and arrangements will be made with the Cancer Crusaders in that area.

NEW PALTZ
Cinema
SIMMONS PLAZA
Route 299 • 255 1735

THURS.—BOYS NITE OUT
A gentleman accompanied
by a lady comes in free

Female Animal (X)

Mon., Fri. 7:30, 9:30
Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30

Admission for Adults
\$1 each Mon.—Thurs.

● **Special Daily Dinners** ●

CHOICE OF

ROAST LOIN OF PORK	BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
ROAST CHICKEN	YEAL CUTLET
	TOP SIRLOIN OF BEEF

All served with potato, vegetable, rolls & butter

All the salad you can eat, all the coffee you can drink

\$1.85

Or if you prefer try our Italian dishes at reasonable prices

592 BROADWAY		KINGSTON, N. Y.		PHONE 331-4746	
Roast Beef Sub..\$1.18	Cheese	60¢	Boiled Ham	80¢	
Hot Meat Balls.....80¢	Bologna	60¢	Genoa Salami	80¢	
Sausage & Peppers 90¢	Cooked		Turkey	80¢	
Boiled Ham and	Salami	79¢	Mixed Cold Cuts.....90¢		
Provolone Cheese 90¢	Spiced Ham 79¢		Joe's Super Sub..1.25		
	Tuna Fish.....	79¢			
_____ across from Community Theatre					

open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOTTIE'S BAR &

Restaurant Supplies

605 Broadway Phone 331-2817
Kingston, N. Y. (next to Comity Tea Co.)

**TOASTERS — ELECTRIC COFFEE POTS
WAFFLE IRONS — GRILLS
and POTS and PANS**



Glassware for Home and Bar Use

Looking for **WEDDING & SHOWER GIFTS?**
we have them . . .

CALL AND WE'LL DELIVER ON CASE LOTS

BY-PASS TAVERN
Your Host — FRANK GENTHER, Jr.

● — WEEKEND SPECIAL — ●
Saturday 6 p.m.—9 p.m. ● Sunday 2 p.m.—9 p.m.

DINNERS \$1.50

● — SATURDAY NIGHT — ●
"THE DURANGO TRIO"

340 East Chester Street By-Pass, Kingston
PHONE 338-9830

Dominick's

- DINING ROOM
- COCKTAIL BAR
- LUNCHEONETTE

30 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET, NEW PALTZ
Phone 255-0120 Closed Monday



Tropical Inn

• FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS •

"Long Time Coming"

• PLUS •


New Added Attraction

"Go-Go-Girls"

Join the crowd at The Tropical —
Where Everything is Happening

RT. 9W, PORT EWEN — 338-9789

ROOSEVELT CA. 9-2000
THEATRE
 HYDE PARK, N.Y.
 ACRES OF FREE PARKING
 Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM



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Rider
 PETER FONDA / DENNIS FONDA / HOPPER
 JACK NICHOLSON
 and

ALICE'S
RESTAURANT
 where the heads of all nations meet

Proudly
Presents
A COMBINED
TOTAL OF
8
ACADEMY
AWARDS
IN
THREE
GREAT
MOVIES

Mayfair
KINGSTON
200-1100

Friday Evening—2 Complete Shows 7:00-9:15 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Cont. 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:10-10:10

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED

A
JEROME HELLMAN | JOHN SCHLESINGER
PRODUCTION

**DUSTIN
HOFFMAN**

**JON
VOIGHT**

**"MIDNIGHT
COWBOY"**

**BRENDA VACCARO JOHN McGIVER RUTH WHITE SYLVIA MILES
BARNARD HUGHES** Screenplay by WALDO SALT Based on the novel by JAMES LOU HEILHILLY
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER Music Supervised by JOHN BARRY
"EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" sung by NILSSON

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

COLOR by DeLuxe

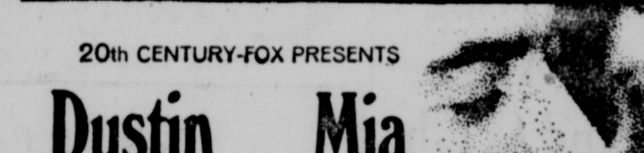
50 United Artists

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON
887-1010

FRIDAY EVE. — 7:00 - 9:00
Sat. Only 2-4-5:45-7:30-9:30
Special Show Sun. See Below
Suggested for Mature Audiences

ON STAGE
SUNDAY, APRIL 12th

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
Dustin Hoffman **Mia Farrow**
JOHN AND MARY
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe



Special Prize Winning Barbershop Quartet:
Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adeline

g-w drive-in
KINGSTON
N.Y.

BIG SPRING RE-OPENING ATTRACTION
Gates Open 6:00 P. M. — Show at Dusk
Children Under 12 Free — Free Playground

FREE 1000's OF DOLLARS IN FREE ADMISSION PASSES
MINI-PIZZAS AND POPCORN
LINT-BRUSHES — While Supply Lasts

And on the Screen • Hit #1
BUTCH AND THE KID ARE THE
Proud Winners of 4 Academy Awards

Hit #2
BEST ACTRESS
OF THE YEAR
MAGGIE SMITH

BUTCH AND THE KID AND JEAN ARE PLAYING TOGETHER!



"ABSOLUTELY STUNNING!"
—JUDITH CRIST
New York Magazine

"MOVES LIKE MACHINE GUN FIRE!"
—Leonard Harris, WCBS-TV

"A HIGHLY ENTERTAINING MOVIE!"
—Arthur Schickel
Los Angeles Times Magazine

**PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
IN
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID**

A GEORGE ROY HILL • PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
CO-STARRING
STROTHER MARTIN JEFF COREY HENRY JONES
Executive Producer PAUL MONASH Produced by JOHN FOREMAN
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL • Written by WILLIAM GOLDMAN
Music Composed and Conducted by BURT BACHARACH
A NEWMAN • FORMAN PRESENTATION PANAVISION® COLOR by DE LUXE®

"EXTRAORDINARY...SIMPLY GREAT"
—VINCENT CASSY, NEW YORK TIMES

★★★★★
—WANDA MALE, DAILY NEWS



The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Starring **Maggie Smith**

**ROBERT STEPHENS • PAMELA FRANKLIN
GORDON JACKSON • CELIA JOHNSON**

ROBERT PATER • RONALD NISSEN • MAURENCE TIERNEY • PETER SELLERS
WILLIAM HARTNELL • JANE FARRAR • JANE FARRAR • JANE FARRAR

Produced by JAY PRESSMAN ALLEN • ROD HAZEN
Directed by JAY PRESSMAN ALLEN

TWO 20th CENTURY-FOX HITS

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today
7 p.m.—Penny social, St. Joseph's New School, to 9 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Route 28.
8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
8:30 p.m.—Lefooters Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church, Don Blair, caller.
9:30 p.m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter, Parents Without Partners, dance, Reggie's Inn, New Paltz.
Saturday, April 11
10 a.m.—Rummage sale, Saugerties Columbian at Republican Headquarters Building, Partition Street until 5.
10:30 a.m.—Movies for children 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.
2 p.m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
Sunday, April 12
7 p.m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.
9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church.
Classified Ads
AUTOMOTIVE
New Cars
IT'S HERE GREMLIN
Bug Repellent American Style at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080
Motorcycles & Bicycles
1968 BRIDGESTONE—350 GTR. Low mileage, like new. \$625. 331-8150.
B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
Robins Center, Inc. Used Cars and Cycles, Rte. 32, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-5351.
1969 Ducenti Scrambler, 350 CC, 5 speed, Hi bars, \$750. Phone 331-6311.
HONDA
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 338-0564
HONDA—Trail 90, 685 miles, like new. \$295. 338-7764.
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234, Ker 3487
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—1966, orig. perfect cond., \$600 firm. 331-4919 after 5 p.m. or weekends
MOTORCYCLES BOUGHT & SOLD
W. HURLEY 338-7530
SNOW GHIA, 1969, \$250 or trade for small Honda or trail bike. Phone 338-6841.
YAMAHA TRAIL—1969, DT-1B, 250 CC, 5 speed, excellent condition. 246-7158.
1966 YAMAHA, 250 CC, excellent condition. Call 338-8298 after 6 p.m.
Used Cars for Sale
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412
New Cars
Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Accord 687-7667 626-2211
BUICK RIVIERA, 1966—Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.
BUICK LeSabre, 1962—mechanically good. Needs body work, \$175. Call 338-2182 after 5 p.m.
BUICK RIVIERA, 1963, \$350—p.s., power windows. Phone 679-6812.
BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway Route 28 331-8420
BUICK LE SABRE, 1967, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., 38,000 mi. \$1475.
BUICK '66 Riviera Grand Sport, \$1850. Trades accepted. 338-9328.
BUICK—1961 LeSabre, tan, excellent running cond. V8, good tires, body needs work. \$150. 246-2583.

2 Youths Hurt In Separate City Mishaps

KINGSTON
Two youths were injured Thursday in separate traffic accidents that were investigated by Kingston Police.

Leslie Lewis, 16, of West Hurley, suffered head and leg injuries shortly before 3:30 p.m. when he reportedly ran from between two cars on Albany Avenue into the side of a truck. Lewis was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance Service.

A police report noted that Walter J. Bailey, 48, of Rifton, was driving a truck owned by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. east on Albany Avenue 100 feet south of Clinton Avenue when the mishap occurred.

In another accident that happened shortly after noon, Robert Brandt, 18, of 119 Hunter Street, was injured when struck by a car on Greenkill Avenue near Prospect Street. The operator of the vehicle, 18-year-old Donna J. Polhemus of 394 Broadway, Port Jervis, told police the youth ran into the path of her car and was hit by the right front door. Brandt was treated at Kingston Hospital for abrasions of the right knee.

Drunk Driving Charged After Highland Crash

HIGHLAND
Investigation of a minor traffic accident that occurred at 11:40 p.m. Thursday on Vineyard Avenue, resulted in the arrest of James Vandemark, 24, of Grove Street, this community, on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Troopers Brian O'Connor and W. J. Carroll arraigned the motorist before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi, who released Vandemark and adjourned hearing until April 18. Troopers said the vehicle driven by Vandemark was traveling along Vineyard Avenue when it left the pavement.

Five-Day Plan Graduates Hear About Weight

KINGSTON
Arnold Gans of the Control Pharmaceutical Corporation recently spoke to the graduates of the five-day plan to stop smoking on controlling their weight. Gans told the group that those desiring to lose weight should drink lots of water and then substitute low fat foods for the high fat foods. His advice was "high protein, low fats, and moderate carbohydrates."
Most present at the meeting who had stopped smoking indicated weight gains of from five to 20 pounds. The next Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking will be held May 24-28 and is sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church of 30 Pearl Street.

Brooklyn Man Hurt in Mishap Faces Charge

HURLEY
A Brooklyn man is reportedly in fair condition in Kingston Hospital today following an early morning accident on Rte. 28 in the Town of Hurley.

Larry A. Milan, 36, of 2 Warren Place received contusions to the left arm and head when he lost control of the car he was driving west near the Zena Road. The vehicle slid 175 feet, veered, hitting a tree and flipped over on its roof.
Milan received a summons for speed not reasonable and prudent. Ulster County Sheriff Deputies Bart Kniffin and Fred Schmidt investigated.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

ANDERSON CHEVROLET SALES

1969 Impala Coupe with air conditioning
'69 Impala Custom Coupe
'68 Caprice, 4-dr., with a/c
'64 Impala Convertible
'68 Impala Custom Coupe
'67 Bel Air Station Wagon
Also New Z-28's, Chevrolet SS 396, Nova SS 396, Corvette 454.
Call 687-2511
687-7667—626-2211

AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE, 1959, \$100. Phone 246-7421.

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GET READY FOR VACATION STATION WAGONS

'68 BUICK WAGON
9 Pass. Wagon, Air Conditioned
'68 BUICK WAGON
9 Pass. Custom Sport Wagon
'67 FORD
Country Sedan Wagon
'67 OPEL
2 Door Wagon

KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.

10 MAIN ST. 338-4000
CLOSED WED. EVE.
(Established 1918)

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Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Accord 687-7667 626-2211

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966—Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.
BUICK LeSabre, 1962—mechanically good. Needs body work, \$175. Call 338-2182 after 5 p.m.
BUICK RIVIERA, 1963, \$350—p.s., power windows. Phone 679-6812.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway Route 28 331-8420

BUICK LE SABRE, 1967, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., 38,000 mi. \$1475.
BUICK '66 Riviera Grand Sport, \$1850. Trades accepted. 338-9328.
BUICK—1961 LeSabre, tan, excellent running cond. V8, good tires, body needs work. \$150. 246-2583.

Used Cars for Sale
New Cars

DeWitt Cadillac-Olds

Cordially

Invite You to Come In, and See How Easy it May Be for You to Own a New 1970 Cadillac.

RIGHT NOW!

We Have On Hand

30 SPANKING

NEW 1970 CADILLACS

MANY MODELS & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

RIGHT NOW!

DeWitt Cadillac-Olds Are Offering Top Trade-in Allowance on Your Car

COME IN TODAY!

You May Be Pleasantly

Surprised at How Easy it May Be

For You to Own A

Brand New 1970 Cadillac

At Our New Home

Now Located on the

East Chester St. By-Pass

DE WITT
CADILLAC / OLDSMOBILE, INC.

331-2511

A Franz Rambler Gremlin proves an economy drive can be fun, too!



Gremlin brings driving fun to the import field. Many economy imports are under-powered, sluggish, and difficult to control on the freeway. Not Gremlin. Gremlin has a standard 128 hp six to give it real zip. That makes it fun to operate. It's only 2½ inches longer than VW, so you thread through traffic with ease. And it's nearly 800 pounds heavier for stable freeway driving. Most fun of all is the price, an anti-inflationary.

\$1879

State and Local Taxes, Transportation Charges Extra

SEE IT TODAY

AT FRANZ RAMBLER SALES INC.

154 Clinton Ave., Kingston
331-5080

Used Cars for Sale

Introducing A Used Car Guarantee...
It Doesn't Come With Every Car

It's a 100% guarantee. Not one of those "we-pay-half-you-pay-half" deals.

And it comes only with used cars that pass the Volkswagen 16 point Safety and Performance test.

OUR AFFILIATION WITH A TOP TRADING AREA ALLOWS US TO BRING TO ULSTER COUNTY A VERY HIGH CALIBRE BRAND OF MERCHANDISE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

We also guarantee it 100% repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for

30 days or 1,000 miles.

What kind of cars get our guarantee? All kinds. Chevs, Fords, Ramblers, VWs. (We get all kinds of trade-ins for new Volkswagens).

No. The next time somebody tries to sell you a used car that's "just like new," ask about the guarantee. Then remember us.

No, our used cars aren't "just like new." No used car can be. But no used cars could be in better shape, either.

*Engine . Transmission . Front Axle . Rear Axle Assemblies
Brake System . Electrical System

THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF

OVER 150

of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM 2-DR. H/TOP. FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 20,000 MILES. BROCK BROWN, BLACK VINYL TOP, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BROCK BROWN, BLACK VINYL TOP, 23,000 MILES. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 FORD X.L. FAIRLANE 500 2 DR., RUBY RED BLACK VINYL TOP BLACK BUCKET SEATS V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., 35,000 MILES. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DR. H/TOP. FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, FACTORY STEREO, APPLE GREEN, WHITE VINYL TOP, 25,000 MILES. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE FULL POWER FACTORY AIR WHITE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP LEATHER INTERIOR 19,000 MILES. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III 9-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BLUE, IMMACULATE CONDITION

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H, 27,000 MILES. APPLE GREEN, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. H/TOP. FULL POWER, TURQUOISE, BLACK VINYL TOP, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 CHEV. CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, RALLY SPORT, BLUE BUCKET SEATS, WHITE FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 396 CU. INCH ENGINE NEW CAR CONDITION

'68 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA FASTBACK 6 CYL., AUTO TRANS., P.S., FACTORY AIR, 23,000 MILES. TURQUOISE GREEN BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR., FULL POWER FACTORY AIR, GOLD, BLACK VINYL TOP, 29,000 MILES. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CADILLAC, 1961, sedan, excellent cond., all new tires. Must sell. Call 687-7080.

CADILLAC—1965 conv. DeVille, not air, very good cond. For information call 338-6518 after 5 p.m.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

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COMPARE PRICES

Air Conditioned Cars

GET READY FOR THE HEAT

'69 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 Door Hardtop

'68 BUICK RIVIERA
2 Door Hardtop

'68 BUICK SPECIAL
4 Door Sedan

'68 BUICK WAGON
9 Pass. Custom Sport Wagon

'67 BUICK SKYLARK
2 Door Hardtop

'66 BUICK RIVIERA
2 Door Hardtop

'66 BUICK WILDCAT
4 Door Hardtop

KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.

10 MAIN ST. 338-4000
CLOSED WED. EVE.
(Established 1918)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CHEVELLE, 1967, Malibu, 2 door hardtop, one owner, very low mileage. 246-5756.

CHEVELLE, 1965, Auto, trans, six cyl., low mileage. Best offer. Phone 338-1551.

CHEVROLET station wagon, 1962, 4 dr., p.s., clean car. 687-2881.

CHEV, 4 dr., '62, auto, trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641, After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

CHEVY, 1939, 2 door, Good condition. Call 687-2190 or 657-8942.

CHEVY—1954, 4 door sedan, needs work, \$100. 331-4919 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

CHEVY II Wagon, 1964—auto, 6 cyl., Call between 5-7 p.m., \$550. 331-1721.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CHEVELLE, 1967, Malibu, 2 door hardtop, one owner, very low mileage. 246-5756.

CHEVELLE, 1965, Auto, trans, six cyl., low mileage. Best offer. Phone 338-1551.

CHEVROLET station wagon, 1962, 4 dr., p.s., clean car. 687-2881.

CHEV, 4 dr., '62, auto, trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641, After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

CHEVY, 1939, 2 door, Good condition. Call 687-2190 or 657-8942.

CHEVY—1954, 4 door sedan, needs work, \$100. 331-4919 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

CHEVY II Wagon, 1964—auto, 6 cyl., Call between 5-7 p.m., \$550. 331-1721.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.

ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
PL 8-8806

Best OK Deals

USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

"All Reconditioned" "And Guaranteed"

'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DR. 4 SPEED \$2350

'68 PONTIAC LE MANS 2 DR. AUTO. \$2295

'68 BUICK ELECTRA 225 AUTO, AIR, LOADED \$2390

'68 CORVETTE HARDTOP TURBO \$3490

'68 CORVETTE CONVERT. TURBO \$3350

'68 PLY. SAT. 2 DR. AUTO. \$1650

'68 CHEVELLE WAGON 6 CYL. STD. \$1590

(30) Others \$150 & up 62's thru 67's

WEEK'S SPECIALS

'68 AMX, 4 SPEED COUPE \$1890

'67 CHEV. IMP. 2 DR. H.T. AIR, AUTO. Was \$2490 \$1450

'66 MERC. COMET GT 4 SPEED Was \$1840 \$1190

CONVERTIBLES

'68 FORD TORINO, AUTO. \$1990

'66 DODGE COR. 440, AUTO. \$1050

'66 FAIR 500, AUTO. \$970

'65 BUICK AUTO. LOW MILEAGE \$980

'65 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$980

'64 GAL. 400, AUTO. \$580

WAGONS

'68 OPEL 4 SPEED \$850

'68 CHEVELLE, STD. 6 \$1595

'66 RAMBLER, AUTO. \$750

'66 NOVA WAGON, AUTO. \$980

'65 PLY. V8, AUTO. \$950

'64 CHEV. IMP., AUTO. \$850

'62 CHEVY II, 6 CYL., STD. \$380

TRUCKS

'60 FORD ¾, 4 SPEED P.W. \$350

'60 CHEV. ¾, 3 SPEED P.W. \$350

'66 JEEP W/PLOW, 4 W.D. \$1250

'66 ¾, 3 SPEED, V8 \$850

'66 CHEV. 4 UTILITY BODY \$1450

'67 SCOUT, W/PLOW, 4 W.D. \$1490

'67 ¾, P.W. 3 SPEED \$1460

'67 JEEPSTER, 4 W.D. \$1680

(8) Mechanic's Cars at \$95 MANY OTHERS

"THE LITTLE DEALER WITH THE BIG HEART"

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CHEVY IMPALA Conv., 1964, 6 cyl., auto, trans., p.s., needs minor mechanical work. \$395. 338-6819.

CHEVY, 1963 Biscayne—V8, stand. trans. Good cond. \$295. 338-5110.

CHEV. NOVA, 1969. Cost \$2,800. Will sell for \$1,800. Owner called in the service. 331-1644.

CHEVY, 1963, 2 door, white, 6 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b. 687-9204 after 5 p.m.

CORVAIR, 1962—very good condition. Auto, trans. Call 246-2943 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY Impala, 1962, 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., auto, Very reasonable. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160, eve.

CHRYSLER '56, in good running condition. Good tires. \$70. Call 338-7486.

CORTINA, 1968, 2 dr. G.T. 4 speed, R&H, tune headers. Excellent cond. Call after 5 p.m. 658-8162.

CORVETE—'63, 2 tops, 4 speed. New, polygrass tires, White w/ black top. \$1,700. 246-8923.

CORVAIR MONZA, 1966—2 dr. h/t, top, auto, trans., r&h, excellent cond., \$550. Phone 331-6198.

CORVETTE, 1966, 427 engine, 4 speed, 411 rear, convertible, black vinyl top. Blue, Exc. cond. Original owner. Call after 5 p.m., 679-8602.

CORVETTE—1968 conv., blue, wh/ top, 4 spd., 6 ply tires, 350 HP engine. Best offer over \$3,500. 478-8858.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

OLDS, '67 Cutlass Supreme, p.s., air cond., vinyl top. \$79-9271.

OLDS, 1968, Delta, exc. cond., low mileage, fully equipped, factory air, only \$2,400. 331-6441.

OLDSMOBILE—1966, 4 door hard-top, p.s., p.b., \$875. 331-7564.

PEUGEOT, 1961, 4 dr., sunroof, 4 spd. trans., r.h., \$550. Roseland, 658-9247.

PLYMOUTH, 1966 Fury II, 4-dr. sedan, 318-V8, P.S. 1 owner, good cond., 246-2952.

PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite Station Wagon, 1968, V8, Asking \$1,850. 246-5542 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC—1963 LeMans convertible, 4 speed stick, r.h., clean, 338-7530 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC—1964 Catalina, very good cond., \$500. New Paltz, 255-1475.

PONTIAC—Grand Prix, 1967, 27,000 miles, in good condition, Call 338-1434.

PONTIAC—1961, station wagon, 9 pass., needs some work done, 338-5284 after 5 p.m.

Used Cars for Sale

PONTIAC Cpe. 1600 N. 61, \$795. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

PONTIAC 1600 Cpe., '60, \$1,400. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer

IN OUR HOME AT E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS USED CARS — 338-2200

Used Cars for Sale

RAMBLER—1963 Classic, std. green, good running cond., 3 new tires, \$250. 331-8418 after 5 p.m.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.

731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7545

\$100 to \$500 — 30 cars to pick from. Public Wholesale, 9W. Highland, opp. State Police.

RAMBLER CLASSIC 1964—6 cyl., stand, new paint job, good tires, 22 mi. per gal. Very rear, Ken. Osterhout, 687-9160.

SAAB V4 wagon, '68, \$1,800. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806

Wholesale Prices on Used Cars Lowest Prices! Fair Dealers!

SUNBEAM Tiger, '66, \$1,850. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

TEMPEST 1969, 6 cyl., low mileage, reasonable price. 679-9069 weekdays only.

THUNDERBIRD, '63 — full power, Sacrifice, reasonable. 338-4895.

TOP DOLLAR PAID For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars

Wholesale Prices on Used Cars Lowest Prices! Fair Dealers!

TRIUMPH—1959, TR-3, R.H., \$250. 246-5602 after 5 p.m., ask for Wayne.

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1964 — Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 338-5249 after 6 p.m.

VW MICRO BUS — low mileage, good condition. Phone 658-4550 or 382-4178.

VW—1965, very good cond., 62,000 miles, asking \$700. 331-8807 or 382-4178.

VW '67 Sedan, Sunroof, beige. Book value, \$1,245. Asking \$1,050. Call 687-7223.

Used Cars for Sale

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT '65 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 43,000 MILES, In Excellent Running Condition

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, Inc.

RT. 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-1412

Used Cars for Sale

JOHNSON FORD Inc.

70 Falcon Futura 4 Dr. \$2695

(3) '69 Ford Cortina Wagons Each \$1995

(2) '68 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H/Top and Sedan. Each \$2195

'69 Ford Custom Club Wagon 12 Passenger ... \$2795

'67 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H/Top \$1695

'67 Ford XL V8 4 Spd. \$1595

'67 T-Bird 2 Dr. H/Top \$2095

'67 Ford Falcon Wagon \$1495

'66 Ford Country Squire \$1795

'66 Merc Comet V8 4 Dr. \$1195

'66 Mercedes S.L. Roadster, 2 Tops Mint Cond. \$4295

'65 Ford Fairlane V8 2 Dr. \$1195

'65 Rambler Convertible \$ 795

'64 Falcon Futura 2 Dr. \$ 795

'61 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible \$ 695

Many Others to Choose From

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16 FT. CLOSED Truck Body, with roll-up rear door, PL 9-3081 after 6 p.m.

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SCOUT—pickup, 1969, 4 W.D., hubs, 196 eng., 1 speed trans., heavy duty suspension, step & toe bumper, twin gas tanks, 6 1/2" axle, 48" H.I., under 10,000 miles. \$2,300. 255-1668.

1967, T800 Twin Screw, 22,000 actual miles, long wheel base, 22' body, 1000/20 rubber, full 4 wheel speed splicer w/3 speed aux., 34,000 rears, 12,000 front, 330 engine, \$7,200. This is a real steal! Call 626-4001 after 6 p.m.

ACE, 17' Trailer, S.C., sleeps 4. Reese frame hitch, new spare tire & wheel, exc. cond. 679-2836 after 5:30 p.m.

A DEALER THAT SERVES YOU

NOT JUST SELLERS YOU

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES, INC. 620 ALBANY AVE. 338-1877

Trailer for Sale

1970 AMERICAN 12x60, 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, 275 gallon oil supply, free delivery & gas. Insurance. BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO QUALITY FOR PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$18 PER WEEK. A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. Hudson Valley's largest selection of mobile homes.

AT VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC. Jet. Rtes. 209-W, Kingston, N. Y. By Caldwell Dept. Store 338-8111

ARNOLD'S HOMES

RTE 28 NEAR SKYTOP Now showing Broadmore, Hillcrest, Schult, Ritzler, mobile homes, up to 70' with elec. gas or oil heat. SPACIOUS SITES AVAILABLE. KINGSTON'S WOODLAND PARK FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. 331-1660 or 331-1300

ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL

BECKER'S TRAVELAND 338-6022 471-1060 452-4120

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES If you're looking for a 3 bdrm. home, stop in and take a look at ours. Also we have a 70 footer on Special. Also Travel Trailers. Rte. 209, Accord, N.Y. 687-5409

1961, 18' AVALON—stove, refrig., heater, toilet, sleeps 6, clean, accessories. Must sell. \$1,250. 246-5808.

BUILDING Home, must sell 1967 New Moon, 12x57, \$4,200 or take over payments. Good condition. Call 687-9640.

1964 FRANKLIN Trailer, 15 ft., sleeps 6, \$1,200. Excellent condition. Call 332-6972.

Used Trucks for Sale

SAVINGS YOU WON'T BELIEVE

'69 CHEV. BISCAYNE 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL. AUTO. TRANS., R.H. OWNER LOW MILEAGE CAR

'69 RENAULT R16 SEDAN WAGON, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, SAVE HUNDREDS

'66 DODGE POLARO STATION WAGON, FULL POWER, (AIR), 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 CHEV. MALIBU 2 DR. H/Top, 6 CYL. STD. TRANS., R.H. LOW MILEAGE, PRICED TO SELL

'70 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 DR., 4 SPEED TRANS., R.H. 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, VERY CLEAN

EXECUTIVE'S CAR '69 DODGE MONACO 4 DR. H/Top, FULLY EQUIPPED INCLUDING FACTORY AIR, SAVE HUNDREDS

'67 DODGE CORONET 2 DR. H/Top, AUTO TRANS., R.H. 1 OWNER, CLEAN, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 DODGE POLARO STATION WAGON, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

Used Trucks for Sale

MUSTANG ROUNDUP

'69 MUSTANG MACH I V8 COBRA ENGINE, 4 SPD. TRANS., P.S., R.H.

'69 MUSTANG FASTBACK V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R.H.

'68 MUSTANG G.T. FASTBACK V8, H.G. ENGINE, 4 SPD. TRANS., P.S., R.H.

'68 MUSTANG G.T. H/Top V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R.H.

'66 MUSTANG H/Top 6 CYL. STD. TRANS., R.H.

'65 MUSTANG H/Top V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., R.H.

DeMico Motors, Inc.

450 EAST CHESTER STREET 331-5199

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET tractor, 1962, Comp. new eng. & wiring. Exc. run. cond. Ph. 331-5000 before 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1961 pickup, w/1965 custom motor, 1700, 338-2668 before 4 p.m.

CHEVY, '61 1/2 ton, rebuilt engine, good cond., \$375. 658-8443.

CHEVY—1935 pickup, good cond.; also 1935 Chevy for parts, \$300. 331-4918 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

DODGE, '68—A-100 Van, A.T., 3 yr. factory warranty, practically new. 331-2024.

FORD Tractor, 1964, h.t. 950, 250 Cummings, 5 spd., screw, good cond., good rubber, 1964 Kentucky trailer, flatbed, with sides, speed tandem, good cond., \$8,000 complete. (814) 647-5532.

16 FT. CLOSED Truck Body, with roll-up rear door, PL 9-3081 after 6 p.m.

JEEP, '68 3/4 Pickup Delco w/ snow plow & all equipment. Also '62 Chevy Dump, 7 yd. Body; '57 Jeep 1/2 Ton Pickup, S. Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz, 691-7797.

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CHEVROLET, 1961 pickup, w/1965 custom motor, 1700, 338

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Pleasant Ridge Estates
West Hurley
Many wooded building sites available for your "DREAM HOUSE."

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679-2006 246-4972
"WHERE QUALITY IS A MUST"
NOW AVAILABLE
2 LUXURY HOMES - LOW 40's

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor

131 N. Front St. 331-3390

MAY WE QUOTE THE EXPERTS

The difference between buying a home this month or next year could cost you \$2000 or \$3000 or more! We agree! Now's your chance to beat the rising prices with this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home nestled on 1/2 acre among lovely trees, beautifully landscaped. Inviting living room, fireplace, dining area, modern eat-in kitchen, all appliances. Also a den or could be a 5th bdrm. It's really a must see and couldn't be duplicated at this low price. \$29,900.

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

LOVELY Cape Cod, 3 bdrms., fireplace, corner lot, \$18,500. Inquire to Merline A. Kingston.

LUCAS AVE. EXT.
Just outside city limits, 2 bedroom ranch overlooking lake. Garage, utility room, large enclosed porch can be converted to third bedroom. Stone and aluminum siding. Extra large lot and privacy. Private party, owner moving to Florida. Must see. \$21,500 or best offer. 331-8129.

MAVERICK PARK

Luxurious redwood & brick bi-level home on 1 acre, 3 bdrms., den or 4th bdrm. "L" shaped playroom, w/built-ins. Large fireplace in liv. rm. w/glass wall entry to covered deck. Large eat-in kitchen, din. rm., 2 1/2 baths, utility rm. w/built-in freezer. Ontario district school bus stop at door. Low \$40's. No Brokers Please. Call 679-8340.

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An excellent business property. Desirably located on Rte. 28, 45 minutes to Kingston. It consists of 2 buildings. The first is 48 ft. wide and on the road. The second, located behind the first, is 80 ft. long and 45 ft. wide. Victoria Smith, Inc. Sales, P.O. Box 362, New Paltz, N.Y. 12557-1765. Rep. Beecher Realty.

George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

5 1/4% MORTGAGE

Aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, modern carpeted kitchen, flagstone patio, 1 car garage, attached and only \$24,900.

HILDA KRUM 331-8985
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BOICES LANE 338-9220
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Mt. Tremper Area
2 1/2 acres bordering large trout stream, 4 bedroom cape many extra large building in rear can be used as barn. Good location. Priced right at \$25,000. Call:

PAUL SHULTIS rep.
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338-0480 679-8493 Eves. 679-6429

NEAR NEW PALTZ - 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms, suitable for 1 or 2 families, about 1 acre, \$17,500. 679-8461.

NEGOTIABLE

WALL STREET - 2 family home - 5 room apt. available to purchaser - improvements - \$17,500.

NEAR GEO. WASH. SCHOOL - 2 family home - large lot - both apts. available - 9 rooms - 2 1/2 baths - \$18,500.

NEAR ALBANY AVENUE - 12 room duplex house - separate utilities - \$12,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 After 5, 331-5573

NEW COLONIAL raised ranch - 4 bedroom, liv. rm., kitchen, 3 baths, central cleaning, 2 car garage. Asking \$23,000. 246-2804.

NEW LISTING

This perfect ranch home doesn't need any fancy build up. Here are the facts:

- 4 large bedrooms
- 2 fireplaces
- Beautiful formal dining room
- Modern kitchen w/din. area
- Gigantic paneled family room
- Screened in porch
- 2 car garage
- Town of Ulster

This exclusive listing is priced in low \$30's.

338-1889
lynda grimaldi 331-6150

NEW PALTZ AREA

1 Acre with pine grove, almost new 5 room brick ranch, cozy living room, 2 large bedrooms, 1 with private half bath, modern kitchen, finished family room in basement, 1 car garage, completely furnished. Everything A-1 \$28,000. Call: 331-4092

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

No Foolin'

An excellent Woodstock ranch, built on a large well-landscaped lot, offering a spacious living room, modern eat-in kitchen, dinette, bedrooms, full bath, enclosed den. Hurry! Only \$17,500.

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OHAYO MT.

PRIVACY
1 bedroom home in excellent condition. Hardwood floors, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in dining room, full bath, drive, 105 x 209 wooded lot. Low taxes. Priced to sell at \$15,500.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTOR 331-9582
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

OWN your own 1 1/2 story brick building, 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full bath, and fir. office. Call: 338-5500. Village look-up, 12 1/2 miles S. Kingston.

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OPEN HOUSE

At Ashokan Heights Subdivision on April 12th. See our display ad for details.
BEN KROM
CUSTOM BUILDERS INC.
331-0621

OUTSIDE

3 acres plus - 7 room modern ranch with mountain view - 2 car garage - fireplace in large living room - formal dining room - fireplace - \$33,500.

Large Plot - New 8 room colonial with mountain view - 2 1/2 baths - fireplace - baseboard heat - 2 car garage - Reasonable taxes - \$35,000.

6 Acres - 4 bedroom cape - 1 1/2 baths - fireplace in large living room - dining room - enclosed porch - Carriage house with apartment - other buildings - orchard - garden - beautifully landscaped - \$59,500.

Elmendorf Tract - Contemporary Ranch - Fully air conditioned - 7 room - 1 1/2 baths - attached garage - screened terrace - \$35,000.

Stone Ridge - Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - fireplace in living room - attached 2 car garage - spectacular mountain view - \$36,500.

PORT Ewen - 2 family house 4 1/2 - 2 bath, oil heat, large porch front & rear, beautiful Hudson view. \$17,000. Evenings 143 Hoyt St. 246-000.

RANCH - 8 rms., 4 bdrms., w. to porch, 2 car gar., tv. rm., exc. cond. Mid 20's. Call 246-5964.

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PRIVACY
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OWN your own 1 1/2 story brick building, 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full bath, and fir. office. Call: 338-5500. Village look-up, 12 1/2 miles S. Kingston.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

★ Spring Specials ★

\$15,900 - Vacant 4 bedrooms in nice residential area. Formal dining room, hot water heat, garage. Absent owner will consider all reasonable offers.

OUTSIDE

\$19,500 - Waterfront cottage with many attractive features including an impressive front to ceiling stone fireplace, 2 car garage. Year round living with advantages of boating, swimming & fishing.

\$22,500 - If you prefer privacy, consider this Cape Cod home just north of Saugerties. Spacious rooms, 2 full baths, att. garage. Slight leeway for an offer. A home you will like.

\$26,000 - Brick Cape Cod with fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 baths, full improved basement. 2 car det. garage. Widow will consider reasonable offers.

\$35,900 - A Rolling Meadows ranch with 3 twin sized bedrooms. Beamed ceiling, family room, fireplace. 2 Baths, 2 car att. garage. Nicely landscaped. Good value.

\$32,000 - Grocery store, equipped & stocked. 15x32 Building plus garage. Excellent location. Illness causes sale. Call for detailed information. Reasonable offers will be considered.

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ADELE ROYAL
HELEN WILLIAMS
JOAN ISGRO
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Realtors 338-4900
53 Albany Ave.

Stone Ridge Area

160-year-old frame Colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new 2 car garage and tool shed, excellent cond. On about 1/2 acre, \$26,900

3 Bedroom Ranch, large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, heated garage, lot about 10x125, \$23,000

For appt. call:
Roman Bardens 687-9636
BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE 338-9220
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"The House In The Woods"
If privacy without isolation is what you seek - look no further.

A modern day replica of an Early American Colonial stands ready for your inspection. Beamed ceiling, living room w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with outdoor access. Colonial kitchen w/brick wall oven & dishwasher. Hot water oil heat, 2 car garage.

Stunning condition - offered at \$28,900.

Rieker - Madden
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RESTAURANT business with 5 room attached living quarters. \$41,000. Scenic residential acreage. \$14,900. Victoria Smith, Inc. Sales, P.O. Box 362, New Paltz, N.Y. 12557-1765. Rep. Beecher Realty.

\$16,500
Right on Glenelg Lane. Modern 8-room ranch, fireplace, garage. Part furnished. Terms negotiable.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 331-1

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ROLLING MEADOWS

We would be pleased to show you this spotless brick & frame home in the most desirable of locations. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen & family room combination, 4 bedrooms, w/extra large master bedroom, 2 full baths, plenty closet space, large screened porch, full basement finished for playroom, 2 car garage, on a large 110x150 lot, \$39,500.

VIOLA BOWERS
331-5388 NIGHTS

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621
5 CHESTER ST. BY-PASS

5 ROOMS & BATH - 11 yr. old ranch, excellent cond., Tillson area, \$15,800. By owner, 658-4511.

SAUGERTIES AREA

\$17,900 - Lovely 2 1/2 bedroom home in village, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, w/corner, full basement, garage, large lot.

\$22,500 - 4 bedroom alum. & brick Hi Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, assume mortgage.

\$24,500 - 4 bedroom, alum. Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, built-in color TV in living room, garage.

\$25,000 - 4 bedroom, alum. Hi Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, garage.

\$28,000 - 4 bedroom Hi Ranch, dining room, family room, laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, redwood deck, 2 car garage, on dead end street.

JOAN BANNEN, 246-5871

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BOICES LANE NEAR IBM
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Opposite Holiday Inn 338-9285

WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmeyer Lane 331-2171
Just no of IBM Plant, Lake Katine

SHOKAN - 3 bdrm. ranch, live, living rm., cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, dining area, mod. kitchen, full cellar w/plumbing & garage. Low taxes, \$21,500. Owner 679-8272.

SMALL HOUSE in Roseville, near shopping center, all improvements, fireplace. 331-8816.

Sparkling

brand new home being built on a wooded acre with a view of the mountains. Presenting a spacious living room with raised hearth blue stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 2 car garage, assumable mortgage, excellent schools, very low taxes. \$29,500.

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338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

WOODSTOCK AREA

NEAR ZENIA SCHOOL - 6 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 car garage, privacy. \$15,900.

NEAR WOODSTOCK SCHOOL - On Country Club Lane, 9 Rooms, 4 1/2 Baths, 2 car garage, built-in, excellent view w/privacy, \$37,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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VIOLA BOWERS
331-5388 NIGHTS

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621
5 CHESTER ST. BY-PASS

5 ROOMS



Dear Abby

'Duties' Are Ended?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(c) 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 11 years and have three children. My wife thinks she has done her duty, and now it's got to be Christmas or my birthday before she will let me near her.

I kept a record. Last year I was turned down 97 times. (She gave in 14 times.) Now, don't tell me that's normal!

I keep myself clean and I am not rough or anything like that. I do route work and am in contact with women all day who look like women, then I come home to a wife who is wearing pants! She hardly ever puts a dress on anymore.

Please tell me what to do. But don't send any letters to my house. If she knew I wrote to you, there would be a fight. Thank you.

I'm sure most of these people wouldn't be so happy to visit me if I lived on a farm in Nebraska, so I guess I owe my sudden popularity to my California location.

Abby, I like these people but not that much. There must be others who have the same problem. How can I say "NO" without hurting their feelings?

TIED AND BROKE IN SANTA ANA

DEAR T AND B: Shake hands with your "cousins" in San Francisco, New Orleans, Florida and Honolulu! It's inconceivable that anyone would call you from the airport and say, "Come and get me," but if that's the case, you will have to screw up the courage to say, "Sorry, full house here." I see no reason under the California sun for anyone to play the role of an unwilling host.

FED UP

DEAR FED: I think I know who wears the pants in your family, which could be part of your problem. I can't perform any hokus pokus to magically transform that drill sergeant you're married to into a "loving wife." A normal wife doesn't "give in" — she gives because she wants to. If you can't persuade her to get some professional counseling, you had better learn to live with a sad, but not uncommon problem.

DEAR ABBY: I worked for a large company back east for 20 years. A few years ago I moved to California, near Disneyland. Some of the people I worked with never came to my house when I lived in the east, but they come out here to spend their entire vacation with me, use my home as a hotel and even expect transportation to and from the Los Angeles airport — 45 miles away.

DEAR ABBY: After six years of trying to become parents, my husband (I'll call him John) and I underwent the usual tests, and my John was found to be sterile. We consulted with adoption agencies when we learned that the Oklahoma legislature had legalized artificial insemination.

We found a doctor who was familiar with the procedure, and I became pregnant from an unknown donor. Five months ago we became the parents of a darling baby girl!

Only our lawyer, doctor and we know it was accomplished thru artificial insemination. (Even John's parents and mine do not know.)

Actually carrying the baby, and delivering it makes the baby ALL mine, and our doctor did such a good job in selecting a donor whose description matched my husband's, that our baby looks more like John than ME!

It has been a terrific ego booster to my husband as he

was very deflated when he was told that he was sterile. (He has often said when looking at the baby that he thinks the tests could have been wrong and that she is really HIS baby after all.)

This letter is to share our secret with others who may not know about the miracle of artificial insemination.

HAPPY IN OKLAHOMA

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARTSICK PARENTS": Equip your child to be as independent as possible in the slightest years that lie ahead.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You have a feeling you are very much held down by some romantic interests. It is not as you would like it to be. But if you will stop fussing so much about it, and let it work itself out, you will find conditions get much better. This is a fine time for getting influential men to go along with worldly ambitions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Being very demanding with others can certainly get you into trouble now. Work on that plan instead that will give you more income in the future. Be clever.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Being very charming today, you can be most sociable and bringing joy to many you like. Find some new form of entertainment that really delights. Be happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can plan the future very wisely now so don't permit some gossip individual waste your time. Be practical. Show that you will help on who does not understand life too well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): This can be a most difficult day and evening for you if you permit a higher-up to get under your skin. Find some new interests and forget all that power playing. Make new contacts who appreciate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Ideal day to make right contacts and preferable those of different background to your own. Making new suggestions to bigwig can pay off. Put aside dreary duties and have some social fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): The finest day in a long time to make the right contacts. Put aside those routine duties that are a bore right now. Reach for greater things. Be a much happier person in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Keep busy at your own work and stop trying to get in touch with persons who are very busy to have long talks. See what it is that co-workers want from you. Steer clear of demanding associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Show your interest in loved ones by letting them join you in some form of entertainment you mutually enjoy. Put aside annoying tasks for the time being. Be happy and smile more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Although you would rather be out for fun, you had better get busy at the business at hand. Avoid trouble. Find out what a co-worker wants. Try to please.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't take a pessimistic attitude toward that annoying

condition at home. Be objective and all works out fine. Accept that invitation to a meeting to which you are invited. Show that you are a humanitarian.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Improve your health. Don't be so careless about your appearance and you please kin. Paying those bills that are important is wise. Do not procrastinate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who has a practical way of living. Oddly, this youngster may seem to be restless and make others feel that he or she is unhappy when the opposite is the case. There can be a fine salesperson here, as well as the artist, jeweler, or the dealer in stocks and bonds. College may or may not be necessary, so do not try to force your progeny to attend college, if not desired.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Quick Quiz

Q — What day is held sacred by the Moslems?

A — Friday. On Friday, which for Moslems resembles the Jewish Sabbath and Christian Sunday; Moslems are expected to attend noon prayers at a mosque.

Q — How many legs does a lobster have?

A — Five pairs of jointed legs. Four pairs are thin and the lobster uses them for walking. The fifth pair, which extends in front of the head, is thick and ends in large claws.

WHY WE SAY

ENTHUSIASM



RELIGION: Originally if you were enthusiastic it meant that you had religion. In Greek "theos" means god and "enthous" means having a god within. Originally in English enthusiasm meant having inspiration or superhuman power. Presently the word is used to denote excitement in all fields.

Riley's Believe It or Not!

THE OLDEST WOODEN IMPLEMENT A WOOD PADDLE FOUND IN DUVENSEE, GERMANY, WAS CARVED 9,000 YEARS AGO

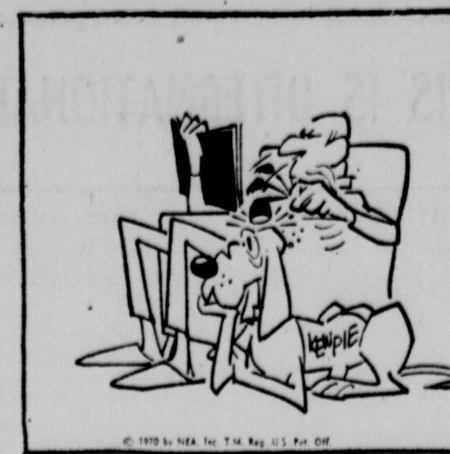
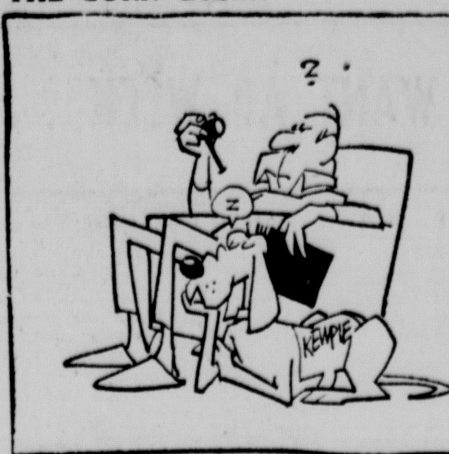


MURARI ADITYA of Calcutta, India, LET HIS FINGERNAILS GROW TO A LENGTH OF 7 INCHES

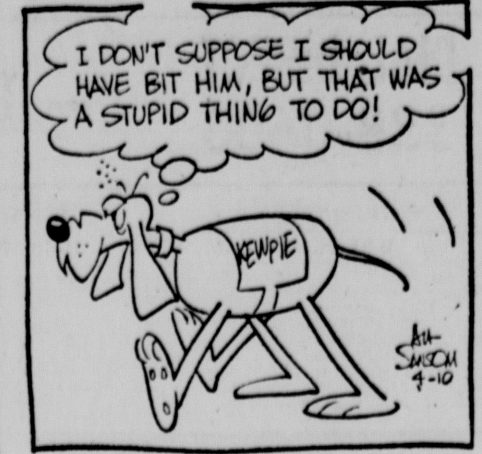
THE STRANGE SENTINELS OF SUMATRA Indonesia

WATCHMEN CARVED FROM WOOD COMPLETE WITH A GUN FOR PROTECTION AND A BLANKET FOR WARMTH GUARD THE GRAVES OF THE CHIEFS OF THE KARO BATAK TRIBE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM



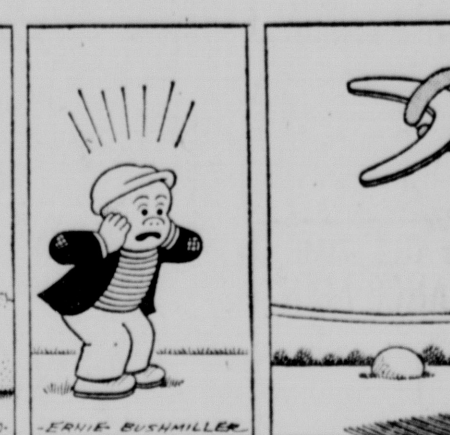
BLONDIE



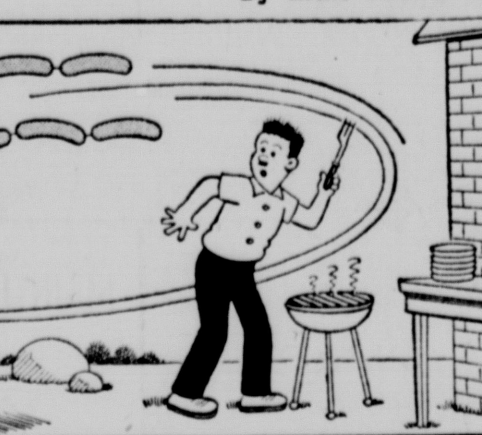
Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

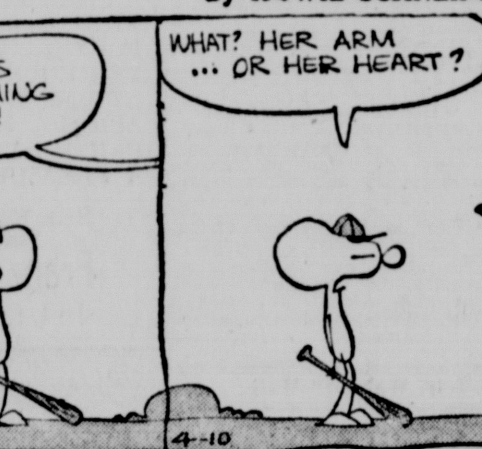
Hanna-Barbera



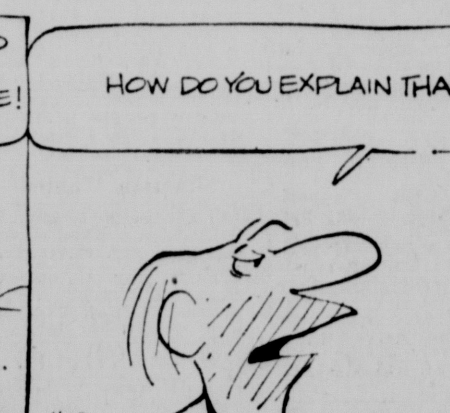
EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.



By Johnny Hart



Hemingway's Works

ACROSS

- 1 "The Old Man and the Sea"
- 4 "A Farewell to Arms"
- 8 "For Whom the Bell Tolls"
- 12 Friend (Fr.)
- 13 Cobra genus (var.)
- 14 Hodgepodge
- 15 — Prize winner
- 17 Equine color
- 18 Reinvolving
- 20 Fanatical
- 23 Legal penalties
- 24 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 25 Alluvial river mouth
- 28 Craze
- 29 Labor group (ab.)
- 30 Groups of tennis games
- 34 Waste allowance
- 36 Masculine

DOWN

- 1 Plant juice
- 2 Australian ratite bird
- 3 Be sick
- 4 Made poker stake
- 5 Demolish
- 7 American
- 37 Greek letter
- 38 Black corvine bird
- 40 Destiny
- 41 Crude tartar (var.)
- 44 One of the Apostles (Bib.)
- 45 "Women"
- 46 False god
- 50 Fettered
- 51 Diversion
- 55 Cephalis
- 56 Biblical high priest
- 57 Heavy blow
- 58 Simple
- 59 Ampere (ab.)
- 20 Log float
- 21 Three-banded armadillo
- 22 Tarry
- 25 604 (Roman)
- 26 Ireland
- 27 Temporary grant
- 31 State (Fr.)
- 32 English poet
- 33 Petitioner
- 35 Fishing boat
- 39 Arab name
- 40 Festival
- 41 Friend (Sp.)
- 42 Military fortification
- 43 Babled underground being
- 44 Cocoon
- 46 Objective of they
- 47 Possess
- 48 Hebrew measure
- 51 Pacific turnerie
- 52 Shade tree
- 53 Immerse in liquid

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
			18				19			
20	21	22				23				
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54			55				56			
57			58				59			10

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

TRAGIC TRUTH



AFTER LONG HOURS, SHE REALIZES THE TRAGIC TRUTH.



"But I DO look to the future, Dad! I have, ever since you promised me a raise in my allowance last November!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

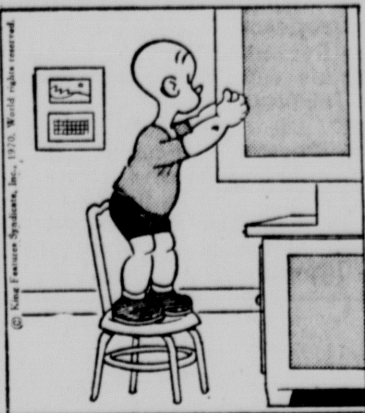


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

L'L ABNER



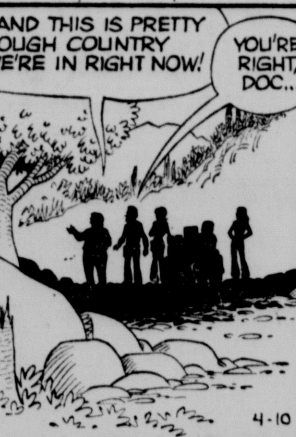
By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



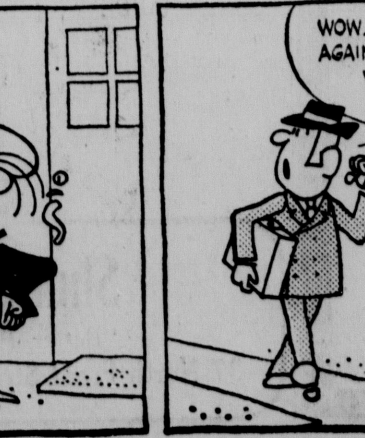
By STAN DRAKE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon

- 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Huckleberry Hound
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Make Room for Daddy
(11) Timmie and Lassie
(12) Movie: "The Fountainhead" Gary Cooper
5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News
Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(5) NBC News
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (19) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Telecon
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Special, "Divide to the Unknown" (C)
(4) (6) High Chaparral (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Tales from

- Muppetland, "Hey Cinderella" (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(11) Can You Top This?
(17) French Chef
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (R)
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) NET Playhouse, "The Bond"
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Advance to the Rear" Glenn Ford (C) (R)
(7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) (R)
(8) Baseball—Mets at St. Louis (C)
(10) Movie, "Deep in My Heart" Jose Ferrer (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
9:30 (11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C) (R)
(5) (10) 10 O'Clock News (C) (R)
(7) Love, American Style (C) (R)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(13) Betty Berman Special (C)
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (10) Sportsmanlike Driving
10:55 (2) (3) Master Golf Tournament Highlights (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Eyewitness News
11:25 (3) Movie, "The Godfather" Lloyd Bridges
(10) Movie, "Cornered" Dick Powell
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)

- (5) Movie, "Distant Drums" Gary Cooper (C)
(7) Dick Cavette Show (C)
(13) Movie, "Guest Wife" Claudette Colbert
Saturday Morning
***The "Flight of Apollo 13" launching is scheduled for today. All stations, except 5, 11 and 17, will carry this event beginning at 1 p. m.
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (C)
(11) This Is the Life (C)
9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(7) (8) (13) Cattanooga Cats (C)
(11) Apprenda Ingles (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
(5) Casper and Friends
10:30 (2) (10) Scooby Doo
(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(5) Shirley Temple Theater
(7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys
(11) Green Thumb (C)
11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Comedy Hour (C)
(7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks
(11) Focus: New Jersey (C)
11:30 (4) (6) The Flintstones (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) Insight (C)
12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C)
(4) (6) Jambo (C) (R)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (8) (13) Get It Together (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Perils of

- Penelope (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(4) (6) Children's News Special (C)
(7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C)
1:00 (5) Wells Fargo
(11) Visual Girl (C)
(17) Beginning German
1:30 (5) American West (C)
(11) True Adventure (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
2:00 (5) Lowell Thomas (C)
(11) Baseball—Indians at Yankees (C)
2:30 (5) Seaway
(8) Movie, "Ghost of Zorro" Clayton Moore
(13) Movie, "Sand" Mark Stevens
(17) Beginning German
3:00 (2) Young Worlds (C)
(3) Movie, "Springfield Rifle" Gary Cooper (C)
(6) Secret Agent
(7) Outdoors (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)
(17) Rise of the American Nation
3:30 (2) Counce of Prevention
(4) TBA
(5) Route 66
(7) TBA
(13) Movie, "Buffalo Gun" Wayne Morris
4:00 (2) (3) Golf Classic (C)
(4) (6) Baseball—Cincinnati at San Francisco (C)
(8) Code of Justice (C)
(10) Outdoors (C)
(17) In the Law Library
4:30 (5) Secret Agent
(10) Stanley Cup Preview (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
5:00 (2) (3) (10) Masters Golf Tournament (C)
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare
(17) Registered Nurse
5:30 (5) Man From Uncle
(7) (8) (13) Apollo 13 Special (C)
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad

Jerry Buck

TV Ratings... Much Feuding

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual television ratings race is a contest which each year reaches the significance and suspense of a soap opera.

Further, it is as intricate and as complex as one of those long-running stories, with all the subplots, the plots, the intrigues, and all the entrances and exits.

It has for years been played to the hilt, with the networks milking publicity from every favorable turn. It is of no small importance that a statistician with fast pencil can make anything short of an unmitigated disaster look like a triumph.

Last year's ratings race ended in a bitter feud between NBC and CBS. NBC said it was a tie. CBS said it had won for the 14th straight year. Lost in the cross-fire was the fact that the difference was within the margin of error.

The battle this year appeared headed for another showdown.

But suddenly, this week, NBC decided to de-escalate.

As expected, NBC declared the season over as of March 22. Unexpectedly, it issued only its own season Nielsen ratings. The figure was 20.2. It declined to report the ratings for ABC and CBS.

"I think what we're doing is running our own race," said Paul Klein, NBC's affable vice president for research. "We're just not holding the stop watch on the other guys. They don't like us keeping their running time and we don't like them keeping ours."

Is it simply one more twist in the plot? Probably, but even so the contest goes on. Klein said, "We're still in the ratings race for advertising. That's a fact of life."

The March 22 ending is something new, announced a few months ago. NBC said it premieres its shows ahead of ABC and CBS and goes into reruns

earlier. Traditionally, the season has ended at the beginning of daylight saving time.

NBC's early premieres got it off to a fast start this year, while CBS, normally a slow starter, has been even slower than ever catching up. It was not until the new year when Michael H. Dann, CBS programming vice president and its chief protagonist in the ratings race, hatched "Operation 100."

Operation 100, named after the number of days in which CBS had to catch up, was a daring plan involving the use of specials that were not really shown in past seasons on NBC.

But it turned the trick, although CBS has not yet overtaken NBC. But there are those who suggested that it scared NBC enough to prompt its decision to end the season March 22.

The ratings race too often has resulted in bad programming. Quality shows get shoved out of the way by formula comedies and hokey shows. All in the guise, of course, of giving the public what it wants.

Local Radio Highlights

- Friday
(TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!
- WBAZ 1550
WGHO—AM 920
WGHO—FM 94.3
WKNY 1490
- (TOMORROW) A Quiz Bowl Doubleheader: 10:00 a. m. Washingtonville vs. Red Hook, and 1:00 p. m. Wallkill vs. John Jay High School.
- 5:00 p. m.—"Concert in Rhythm"—bright sounds for a bright outlook.
- Jim Bee presents the most popular music on the air from 7:35 p. m. until midnight. Time out for John Sipes with news.

TV Movie High-Lites

- Friday
4:30 P.M. (4) "DESERT PATROL" (drama) Richard Attenborough—A mining expert joins a British desert patrol under orders to destroy one of Rommel's petrol dumps.
4:30 P.M. (7) "BEACH PARTY" (color-musical comedy) Frankie Avalon — Fun in the sun, teen-age style.
4:30 P.M. (9) "THE TARTAR INVASION" (color-adventure) Yoko Tani-Ursus and his son are captured during the Tartar invasion.
5:00 p. m. (13) "THE FOUNTAINHEAD" Gary Cooper — The trials and tribulations of an architect with lofty ideals.
9:00 P.M. (2) "ADVANCE TO THE REAR" (color-comedy) Glenn Ford—A company of Union Army misfits is shipped out West to guard a cache of gold.
9:00 P.M. (3) "ADVANCE TO THE REAR"—Glenn Ford.
9:00 P.M. (10) "DEEP IN MY HEART" Jose Ferrer—About composer Sigmund Romberg's rise from a waiter pianist in a cafe to his debut years later as a conductor of his own music at Carnegie Hall.
11:25 P.M. (3) "THE GODDESS" (drama) Kim Stanley—Paddy Chayefsky based his chronicle on an actress's rise from poverty to movie stardom on the life of Marilyn Monroe.
11:25 P.M. (10) "CORNERED" Dick Powell—About an airman who goes seeking those responsible for the death of his French wife during the war.
11:30 P.M. (5) "DISTANT DRUMS" (color-adventure) Gary Cooper—A fearless captain is involved in the United States seven-year-old war with the Seminole Indians.
11:30 P.M. (9) "VALLEY OF MYSTERY" (color-adventure) Richard Egan — Combines plot elements of "The High and the Mighty" with standard jungle melodrama.
11:30 P.M. (13) "GUEST WIFE" Claudette Colbert—A young bride is mistakenly guessed to be the wife of the wrong man.
1:00 A.M. (7) "FANIC" (mystery) Janine Gray—A young girl unwittingly becomes involved in a jewel theft.
1:10 A.M. (2) "ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS" (color drama) Natalie Wood—A girl is going to have a baby. Rather than marry the man responsible she heads for a new life in Manhattan.
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE LEATHER BOYS" (drama) Rita Tushingham—Film of teen-age marriage and disillusionment.
3:35 A.M. (2) "HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE" (comedy) Charles Coburn — Rich old Uncle George just won't pass on and leave his money to his relatives.
- Saturday
10:30 A.M. (5) "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTAINS" (drama) Shirley Temple—A little girl becomes the darling of the Mounties.
11:00 A.M. (9) "CARNIVAL OF SOULS" (fantasy) Sidney Berger—A girl can't decide whether a figure she sees is real or a hallucination.
12:00 P.M. (5) "FRUDIN FOOLS" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—Sach inherits a plantation and the family feud goes with it.
12:30 P.M. (9) "SPIDER WOMAN" (mystery) Basil Rathbone—Sherlock Holmes suspects that a murder ring is at work when a wave of suicides hits London.
2:00 P.M. (4) "TALK ABOUT A STRANGER" (mystery) George Murphy — About a boy who suspects his new neighbors of foul play.
2:00 P.M. (9) "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" (fantasy) Terry Moore—A gorilla is brought to Hollywood to perform in a night club.
2:30 P.M. (8) "GHOST OF ZORRO" (western) Clayton Moore—A blacksmith gives sanctuary to criminals plotting to destroy a telegraph office.
2:30 P.M. (13) "SAND" Mark Stevens—Two horse fanciers feud over a stallion that may be a killer.

NORTH			10
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♥ 53			
A 1072			
K Q J 10 9			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q J 10 9 3	♠ 6		
♥ 7	♥ 8 6 4		
♦ K Q J 9 4	♦ 8 6 5 3		
♣ 8 3	♣ A 7 6 5 1		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 8 7 5			
♥ A K Q J 10 9 2			
♦ Void			
♣ 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	3 ♣		2 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♣
Opening lead—♦ K			

Walinsky Tells Kiwanis Members

Unemployment High in Ghettos

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — "The major issue today is the extent to which we are falling apart," Democratic candidate for state attorney general Adam Walinsky told the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday, adding, "people are so wrapped up in their own concerns, few have the sense or can relate to other people."

Walinsky, former aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, concentrated on but one of the many problems facing the state and nation today—job discrimination against the blacks and Puerto Ricans.

Stating that there is a 30 to 40 per cent unemployment rate among the ghetto areas of the state, Walinsky claimed that "instead of giving jobs to men, we are giving welfare to wives and children."

Citing the fact that the state is in a gigantic building program which is creating jobs (our own private WPA), he decried the fact that jobs are being filled by men from out of state and from Canada. "They are not going to the men of the Bedford-Stuyvesant, Harlem or Bronx communities..."

When asked his view of recent Liberal Democrat criticism of Gov. Rockefeller and his gubernatorial opponent Arthur Goldberg with regard to the Stein Bill which is meant to test the legality of the Vietnam War, Walinsky said he did not feel the measure was the best way to test the constitutionality of the Vietnam War. But, he cautioned, it might be the best one we have so far.



ADAM WALINSKY
... Stressing a Point
(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Johnson, Raible, Warren

Three Seeking School Board Positions

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Ellsworth L. Johnson and Charles E. Raible of Kingston and John R. Warren of Hurley have announced their candidacy for the Kingston Consolidated Board of Education elections on May 5.

Johnson, the incumbent, is seeking reelection to another five-year term.

Warren and Raible are seeking election to the post being vacated by Arthur H. Withall, retiring president of the board. Withall, who is ending almost 10 years of service to the board, the last five as its president, announced last week that he will not seek reelection.

Prior to his tenure on the Kingston board, Withall served more than 12 years as a member of the school board of the Common School District No. 7 in Rifton.

Both Johnson and Raible have been endorsed by the Independent Committee for School Board Elections, headed by John Shults of 32 West Chestnut Street.

The committee is composed of leading area businessmen, doctors, attorneys and other civic leaders who seek out and support qualified candidates for the school board.

In the past, the committee has endorsed Mrs. Evelyn Corones, Thomas Reynolds, Harold Keator, all presently members of the board.

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Narcotics Council Requirements

Quick Requests State Change

KINGSTON — Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward) has written Assembly member Perry Duryea in support of state legislation for the revision of residency requirements on community narcotics guidance councils.

Quick's Laws and Rules Committee sponsored legislation approved the Common Council creating a Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council.

It now appears that that legislation was not entirely legal. The Common Council can only appoint city residents to serve on city commissions or councils.

Two of the members of the newly appointed Narcotics Guidance Council, the chairman, Dr. Elmer S. McKay of Woodstock and Bernard Farrell of Rolling Meadows, are not city residents.

Quick said it appeared that the state would change the residency law. "They've had the same problem we've had all over the state," he said.

Quick doubts if anyone will challenge the Council's appointment of two non-residents to a city commission. "It's basically a technicality," Quick said.

Farrell and Dr. McKay are joined on the narcotics council by J. Michael Bruhn, the Rev. Daniel J. Coston and Mrs. William J. Cranston, all of Kingston.

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Quick's Laws and Rules Committee sponsored legislation approved the Common Council creating a Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council.

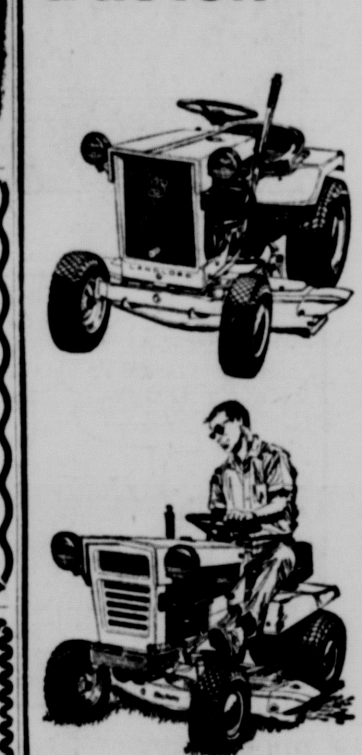
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Kirk Defies Federal Judge

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Claude Kirk defied the authority of a federal judge to order him into court today and vowed instead to resume his command post at Manatee County schools to block any desegregation moves.

U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman ordered Kirk to appear at a hearing in Tampa today to show cause why he shouldn't be cited for contempt of court for defying Krentzman's desegregation order, which requires the busing of students.

Kirk challenged Krentzman's authority to "order the sovereign head of a sovereign state to appear personally," and said he would send former Gov. Millard Caldwell, an ex-state Supreme Court Justice, in his stead.

Kirk's actions have caused frustration among Manatee County school authorities and "confusion" among children, who are uncertain over which school to report to. But much of the citizenry appears to be behind the governor.

The first meeting of the council has been reportedly set for next Tuesday.

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